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Daily Mirror

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See page 12.

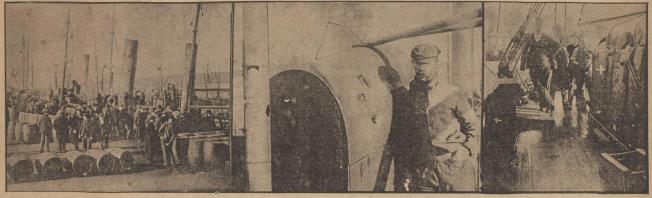
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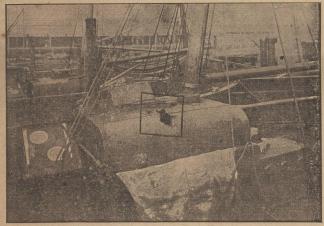
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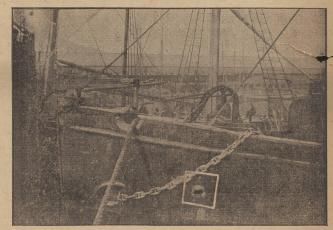
One Halfpenny.

THE BRITISH FISHING BOATS WHICH WERE SHELLED BY THE RUSSIANS.



The first photograph shows the crowds on the quay at Hull yesterday, inspecting the fishing-boats which were riddled by the Russian Baltic Fleet. In the second picture is seen the second engineer of the trawler Mino, which was twice struck by shells. The photograph on the right shows the damage (indicated by a x) wrought on the Moulmein.





The above two photographs of the damaged Hull fishing-boats show the rents, in the squares, made in the sides of the boats by shells from warships of the Russian Baltic Fleet. One of the projectiles from the Russian guns went right through the boat.

JAPANESE RESTING AFTER A HEAVY DAY'S FIGHTING.



A large detachment of Japanese troops resting after a very severe battle in Manchuria. The regimental flag is seen in the foreground, wound round the staff, and supported by bayonets.

[T. Ruddiman Johnston, Tokio.] 3.76

[T. Ruddima

BIRTHS.

HILL On October 25, at Fairholms, Turney-road, Dul-burney, Company, Compan

MARRIAGES.

FOSTER.—WATSON.—On Cotober 22, at St. Feter's, Bays water, by the Bev. Edward Sanderson, Probendary of Chichester, the Bev. Edward Sanderson, Probendary of Chichester, the Bev. Franklys de Winton. Lushington and Rev. H. G. Rosedsle, D.D., viear of the parish, William, second-son of the late Birket Foster, Jember of the Royal Society of Painters in Water Colours, vo Mary daughter of the late Williams Watero, M.R.C.S., of Lan.

caster.

RHRHY-HABRIS.—On October 24, at the parish chursh of St. Mary a Barnes, Surrey, by the Rev. B. M. Kiton, M.A., rector, Edward Compounds of the M. Kiton of the late Sir Augustus Harris, The Elms, Avenue-road, Regent's Peark.

DEATHS.

BROWNEIGG.—On the 23rd inter, at 9, Laucaster termon, Repeat's Park, Heary John Broderick Browneign, and John Howers, Chipton Debillon, at Californees, 100, and 100, and

PERSONAL

HANGASTER-GATE Tube Stations at 7550.—SEN-SEN, JESS.—Letters must have crossed. Please write again.—R. IIO. not. let action, proceed, or your will be charged with bluckmail.—A. PRUBND.

REDWOOD.—You must decide before Priday at latest. Write Rensington.—MARION.

ALT: arrangements for Saturday altered. Call on Syd. for particulars. Important.—M.AC. DATES YE.—Have waited patiently to hear. Fear from what have seen lately another fills your thoughts. Do. come up, darling, Have so much to say, I am over

Effic.

N. POUNDS REWARD.—LOST, on Saturday, between Lyans's (Regent-street) and Oxford-circus, a single-stone Diamond-Pin, weighing about 45 carate.—Apply 15a, Gollege-parado, Brondesbury Park, N.W.

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At 8.15. THE DECREE NISH, by Joshus Bates;

MATINEE SVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.30.

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GEORGE ROBEY, Nelle Wallace, Bella and Bilon,
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SIN O CLOCK PROMENADE CONCERT.

Artists: Miss Dorothy Times and Miss K. (Acon Chabet
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Military Band and namerous other attractions all day.

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The stirring instructive, elevating Enterelament.

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Special terms for larger periods. Interest paid quarterly, The Terminal Deposit Bonds p y nearly 9 per cent, and are agic investment. Write or call for prospectus.

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A STHMA CURED by Zematone.—Write for free trial box to Cornford, 4, Lloyd's-av, London.

BLOATERS, prime quality, 50 3z. 6d., 25 2s.; Kippers 3d e. tra.—Postal order to Westcott, Fishwharf, Great

CHOICE Table Poultry and genuine Fresh Butter, Send P.O. 5a, for sample basket, carriage paid, containing pair young Fowls ready thused and 11b, pure fresh Butter, or 2lb, Cambridge Sausages.—J. Ringer Hewett, Outwell Witbech. London Depot, 401, Central Markots, Ed.

CORNISH Clotted Cream, all, 1s. 2d., 1lb. 2s.; Cornish Macaroons, "Speciality," llb. 2s. 4d.; Rusks tunsweetened, 10d. lb.; post free on receipt of remittance.—C. Tregoning, Prince's Restaurant, Truro.

PNGLISH DAIRY PHODUSE—Preal, thick, doubled Crewn, Glotted Cream, Cream Chesso, delicious fresh Butter, new-laid Eggs, Foultry, fresh Pork, Sausages, Game, Eabbitz, Apples, etc., ask your groot for "Prideaux Prize Cream and Butter"; two first prizes fresh Butter; "Londow Buy, Silven, Price Clotted Death Butter; "Londow Buy, Silven, Price Esc., Prideaux Butter; Parms, Moteonite, Dorset."

TINEST Table Poultry.—2 Extra large, finest quality of this kens, specially selected; 5s.; 1 Chicken and 1 splendid Phonsaut, 5s. 6d.; 2 fine country Ducks, 5s. 6d.; 5 fine Partidges, 5s.; trussed; carriage paid.—Send P.O., Central Sunply, 28, Farringdon-5t, London.

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YARMOUTH Bloaters, selected; large boxes, 1s. 6d., 2s. 6d.; carri ge forward.—Knighta Brothers, Yarmouth, 3 ENGLISH Chickens, 5s. 6d.; 2 Large Fowls, 4s. 6u. Jones, 421; Central Market, Smithfield.

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detires pupils, to treat personally or by correspondence
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100 CHOICE Tolips, named, 4s. 6d., post free.-Leng PRIZE-WINNING Roses, choicest, named, 5s. dozen; fret il ustrated calatogue gratis, Morris, F.R.H.S., Ashley 330 GUARANTEED Bulbs, 177 varieties, 5s., free-

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GARDENING. BULBS.—Tiger Lilies, 2s. dezen, post free.—Leng, 228 Browning-rd, Manor Park, Essex,

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DAILY BARGAINS.

Continued on page 16.

Miscellaneous

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Serious polyment. Senious postencior for complete une ut parametalismo. 128, del, MAGNIFIGIENTE SIZE de FURIS, et la constanta de la completa del la completa de la completa del la completa de la completa del la completa de la compl

ed, 9s. 5d. iP UNS and FORKS; complete service; and descrit speams and forks, 12 tea-stamped AI Far.N.S.; list price, £8 14s.;

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ADIES can receive extreme value, for superior cast-off a Colting, Furs, etc., at dame Salmon, 11, Hanway-st, Tottonaum Countrie. Appointments Ires.

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The Creat Engines received with received as a new set of the property of the process of the proc

One of the Carloss of YOUR Height Increised one inch upwards; 1s.—Brendon,

Other Small Aquertisements on pages 16 and 16.

TSAR'S SORROW.

Sympathy with Families Bereaved by Russian Outrage.

BRITAIN'S DEMANDS:

Punishment for Offending Officers - Compensation for Loss.

QUEEN'S GIFT OF \$100.

Mission Ship Coming to London with Wounded.

As all the world expected, Nicholas II., the peaceloving Tsar of Russia, has lost no time in assuring King Edward of his profound sorrow on account of the Baltic Fleet outrage.

The Tsar, having expressed his condolences with the sufferers, goes on to say that he will take steps to afford complete satisfaction when the circum-

stances of the lamentable disaster are made clear.

In London yesterday public tension was considerably relieved by the announcement of the Tsar's message.

It was generally felt that probably the enormity of the outrage had not been communicated in all its shocking detail to the Emperor.

Count Lamsdorff yesterday called at the British Embassy in St. Petersburg and requested Sir Charles Hardinge to convey to King Edward and to the British Government a message from the Emperor, who, while he had received no news from the Admiral in command of the fleet, could only attribute the incident in the North Sea to a very regrettable misunderstanding.

The Emperor wished to express his sincere regret to the King and the Government for the sad los of life that had occurred, and to say that he would take steps to afford complete satisfaction to the sufferers as soon as the circumstances of the case were cleared up.

MINISTERS EARLY ASTIR.

The Russian Ambassador in London was early astir yesterday, for at eleven o'clock in the morning he paid a visit to Lansdowne House.

Count Benckendorff's interview with Lord Lansdowne was a prolonged one. He is understood to have expressed his sorrow for the outrage, and to have given promises that immediate attention would be paid to the matter.

Shortly before noon Sir Henry Seymour King, with Dr. Jackson and Mr. Beeching, attended at the Foreign Office to lodge a formal demand for mpensation,

Immediately afterwards Sir H. S. King called at 10, Downing-street, to see the Prime Minister, who had arrived from Scotland early in the morning.

The interview was a short one, for a few minutes later Mr. Balfour drove off to Lansdowne House in a cab, and spent more than an hour in conference

with the Foreign Secretary.

It was said to be the intention of the Government to issue some sort of statement in the evening, supplementary to that issued on Monday night.

About six o'clock, however, it was announced that neither the Prime Minister nor the Foreign Secretary would have any communication to make.

BRITAIN'S STERN DEMAND.

BRITAIN'S STERN DEMAND.

It transpires, however, that the British Government, in the Note forwarded to St. Petersburg, has made thoroughly specific demands.

In the first place a full apology is required, as well as ample compensation for the unwarrantable action of the Baltic Fleet.

This, however, is the smallest part of the demands formulated by his Majesty's Government.

It is further insisted that an inquiry shall be instituted with all dispatch, and that the officers responsible for the outrage shall be adequately punished.

punished.

Security against any repetition of such an occurrence is also demanded.

It will be seen, therefore, that the Government has fully redeemed the pledge given in the telegram dispatched by the Prime Minister to the Mayor of Huil.

It is certain that the sentiment of the nation will not be satisfied, nor its wrath appeased, unless these demands are met in full and with all dispatch.

The wrong done is one that can be atoned by no mere apology and payment of monetary compen-

W. breezes; fair generally; misty or toggy TO-DAY'S WEATHER [Lighting-up time: 6,44 p.m. Sea passages in towns; temp. rising after cold morning.] TO-DAY'S WEATHER [Lighting-up time: 6,44 p.m. Sea passages in towns; temp. rising after cold morning.]

sation. The dismissal and degradation of the guilty officers must speedily follow, and a satisfactory guarantee of security "for such as pass on the seas upon their lawful occasions."

WHERE IS THE FLEET?

At a late hour yesterday no news whatever had been received in St. Petersburg from Admiral Rochestvensky with regard to the outrage. Meantime, the arrival of the Baltic Fleet was momentarily expected at the Spanish port of Vigo, where a number of colliers are awaiting the war-ships.

ships.

The greatest excitement prevails at that port, where a rumour is current that the Spanish Government intends to interfere and prevent coaling operations in the port.

tions in the port.

The deepest interest and curiosity has been excited in London by the visit paid by Mr. Henry White, of the United States Embassy in London, to the Foreign Office yesterday.

The object of the visit has not yet transpired, but it is generally connected with a Washington telegram published in yesterday's "New York Sun."

This message states that a suggestion has been received by the State Department from Great Britain that joint action should be taken, under certain conditions, with a view to stopping the Baltic Fleet on account of mismanagement and

GRUESOME STORIES.

Survivors' Thrilling Accounts of Awful

With his arm in a sling; and suffering also from a scalp wound, Albert Almond, a young trimmer on the ill-fated trawler Crane, told the following story to a *Mirror* representative at Hull yester-

story to a Mirror representative at Hull yesterday:

"I had just turned into my bunk. Suddenly the sound of heavy firing startled me. I jumped out of my berth and ran up on deck, when an amazing scene met my eyes. All around was the glare of a hundred searchlights.

"From each warship around guns were firing. I turned and ran below, Hoggart, the boatswain, following me. Just as he reached the bottom step he gave a shout. 'I'm shot,' he groaned. 'My hands are off.'

"I turned round quickly to help him. There was another crash, and I felt a horrible pain in my arm. For a moment it sickened me, and then I saw the blood pouring on to the cabin floor, and all the flesh torn away from my arm.

SHOT DROVE HIM MAD.

"The chief engineer, John Nixon, had also been hit. He looked awful, with a terrible gash in his head. He staggered up and stared at me in a stupid sort of way. "Who are you?" he said in a queer voice. I looked at him in a mazement. 'I'm Almond, of course,' I replied. 'Who d'you think I am?' He gave a little gasp, and then cried, putting his hands up to his face, 'My head's off.' The shot must have driven him mad for the time. "I turned round, and there was the skipper, Captain Smith, lying against the winch. It was the most awful sight I have ever seen, and I turned my bead away and never looked at him again. Afterwards I heard that his head had been blown clean off."

In the forecastle he found the third hand, Leggott, with the top part of his face completely gone. "It sickened me," he said, in a breaking voice, "and I went on deck again. All this time the firing never ceased. "It was rottable to see young Smith, the

voice, "and I went on the firing never ceased.

"It was pitiable to see young Smith, the skipper's son. He was terror-stricken, and rushed about, calling, 'Father, father.' He never found the body, and we dared not tell him the skipper was dead."

was dead."

The mate of the Crane, William Smith, who was wounded in the back, told in vivid language the story of the coming of the warships, the brilliant display of searchlights, and the wonder and pleasure of the crew-of the ill-fated Crane at the

"We were pleased as anything," he said, "until suddenly, in the midst of the flare of the lights, a shot rang out in the night. We were all of us hard at it gutting fish," he continued, "and the sound of the gun startled us.

SHOT IN THE BACK.

"In a moment the boatswain, Hoggart, cried out from the bows, 'I'm shot!' I started across the deek to see if I could help him when a sudden pain seemed to shoot through my back. The shock stopped me for a minute. Then I went on, helped him a bit, and looked after the others. I turned to cross, and saw the skipper lying on his back. It was a ghastly sight, such as I never want to see again. The shots seemed to hit the Crane every minute, and she quivered and shook. Presently a shot hit us below, and she began to settle down slowly.

a shot hit us below, and she began to settle down slowly.

Meanwhile the firing continued. I signalled the Gull. As she came round I ordered the lifebelts out. I thought we were done for. 'Do the best you can for yourselves, boys,' I cried. Then the Gull came within hail. 'For God's sake, get your boats out. We're sinking,' I shouted.

"They got their boat out and came over. 'We must take the skipper and Leggott,' I said. I helped to get the bodies into the boat, and remember no more until I found myself on board the Gull.'

OUR POPULAR KING

Leaves for Newmarket Amid Loud Cheering.

Yesterday morning the departure of the King for Newmarket was made the occasion of a remarkable popular ovation.

An unusually large crowd was waiting at the gates of Buckingham Palace as the King passed out, and his Majesty was greeted by loud and continued cheering.

The cheering was continued in the streets throughout the drive to Liverpool Street Station, where an immense throng was waiting.

As the King walked towards his special saloon carriage, the people gathered inside the station and raised cheer after cheer. Some enthusiasts displayed their great feeling by shouting over all other voices: "Good old Teddy." His Majesty other voices: "Good old Teddy." His Majesty was visibly affected by the warmth of the ovation, and several times doffed his hat in acknowledg-ment. As the train moved off there was another burst of cheering.

PRACTICAL SYMPATHY.

The Queen Adds £100 to His Majesty's

Practical sympathy for the sufferers by the outage has found expression in many offers of money and assistance.

The example set by his Majesty the King, who elegraphed on Monday night his intention of contributing 200 guineas for the relief of the afflicted

families, has speedily been followed.
Yesterday the Mayor of Hull received registered package containing ten £10 notes, accor-panied by the following letter:—

Buckingham Palace, Oct. 24, 1904.

Sir,—I am commanded by the Queen to forward you the enclosed £100 for distribution amongst those who are disabled, and for the widows and children of the fishermen who have wittows and children of the fishermen who have lost their lives in the recent disaster. I am further desired to ask you to express her Majesty's sympathy with the sufferers, and kindly to inform her how those who are injured are progressing.—I am, si nred are progressing.—I am, sir, your bedient servant, Sidney Greville.

obedient servant, SIDNLY GENVILLE.

A message has also been received from the Marquess of Ripon, who is Lord High Steward of the Port, saying; "I will subscribe 2100 for the sufferers by the North Sea outrage."

Mr. G. Fletcher, of the London Docks, guarantees £10 weekly to the widows and orphans for five weeks, unless the Russian or British Government gives the necessary support. Many telegrams from private personages have also been received, offering monetary assistance to the sufferers.

HAVE FAITH IN THE GOVERNMENT.

Sir Albert Rollit last night received the following telegram from Mr. Balfour:—
"I only arrived in London this morning, and every minute has been occupied. As I have already telegraphed to the Mayor of Hull the public may have full confidence in the action which the Government are taking.—Arthur Balfour."

"GETTING THEIR HANDS IN."

In a report of the occurrence sent to Lord Lansdowne from the admiral of the Hull fishing fleet, Captain Carr says:—

"I don't know whether they took us for Japanese, or whether they were practising to get their hands in. There must be a mistake somewhere. They ought to have known we were only inoffensive fishermen."

WOUNDED MEN REACH HULL

WOUNDED MEN REACH HULL.

The steam trawler Gull, which took the injured men and the bodies off the Crane before she sank, and afterwards transferred them to the mission ship, arrived at St. Andrew's Dock, Hull, last night. The Gull remained near the mission ship and brought three of the injured to Hull. They were removed to the infirmary.

Mr. Heard, the Russian Consul at Hull, has received a telegram from the Embassy requesting him to attend the inquest on Wednesday of next week.

PRODIGAL SON, AGED 80.

Charles Christian, of Cleveland, U.S.A., who in his youth was a ne'er-do-weel, ran away from home and was given up as dead. Meanwhile, having sown his wild oats, he settled down in Iowa and prospered there.

Now he has reached the age of eighty, and seized with an uncontrollable home-sickness, has made his way home, where he had the great good fortune to find his mother, aged ninety-nine, still alive, who warmly welcomed her long-lost child.

Their meeting was a most touching one, and it is now settled that she shall return with her son to share his home in Iowa.

ADMIRALTY MOVES.

Orders Issued to Three British Fleets.

MEASURE OF PRECAUTION.

The following was issued from the Admiralty last

After the receipt of the news of the tragedy in the North Sea, on Monday, October 24, pre-liminary orders for mutual support and co-operation were, as a measure of precaution, issued from the Admirally to the Mediterranean, Channel, and Home Fleets.

Admiralty, October 25, 1904.

H.M.S. Hearty, the senior officer's ship on fishery protection duty, has left Lowestoft for a cruise in the North Sea. It is stated, says a Lowestoft tele-gram, that the departure was in consequence of special orders from the Admiralty.

CHANNEL FLEET COALING.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

GIBEALTAR, Tuesday.—The Channel Fleet is coaling hastily here, and will complete the operation to-morrow night.

It is rumoured that as soon as this is done the fleet will proceed westward, it is believed, in connection with the North Sea outrage.

ADMIRAL DOMVILE'S ACTIVITY.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

ROME, Tuesday.—A telegram from Venice states that the British set, under Admiral Sir Compton Domvile, has suddenly left for Pola, on the Austrian coast,

A rumour is current here in responsible circles that the squadron has been ordered to intercept the Baltic Fleet before it reaches Madeira.

RUSSIA'S DUTY.

Lord Selborne on What England or America Would Do.

Lord Selborne, the First Lord of the Admiralty,

Lord Selborne, the First Lord of the Admiralty, referred at some length to the Russian outrage at "The Plignings" banquet to Rear-Admiral Jewell and the officers of the American squadron at the Savoy Hotel last night.

An inexensable outrage had been committed, he said. What course would the King and the British people or the American people take, he saked, if—which was quite impossible—the British or American Navy had made such a mistake? They would issue an immediate and ample apology. They would make every reparation in their power, and they would punish those responsible for the terrible blunder.

He was sure, however, that the Tsar and the Russian people would feel the same remorse, and would take the same action to clear themselves at the British or the American people would take. (Loud and prolonged cheering.)

ON THEIR MERITS.

Personal Element in U.S.A. Presidential Election.

The forthcoming American Presidential election promises to possess more than usual interest for people in England.

It has resolved itself into a personal contest—a match between the respective popularity of Theodore Roosevelt and of Judge Parker.

Mr. Roosevelt has gained a place in the regard of the majority of Englishmen, for his blunt, straightforward character has made a direct appeal to their sympathies. Judge Parker, until the last few months, was practically unknown to them. But his attitude as candidate has already won their respect.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S CAMARADERIE.

Hence the election which is to take place on November 8 will undoubtedly attract exceptional attention in this country. Mr. Roosevelt's chief "platform" is his pic-

Mr. Roosevelt's chief "platform" is his poc-turesque breeziness. He seems to be the comrade of every voter. As to Judge Parker, his "plat-form" is waited for, but does not arrive. The old cries are no good, for the man himself has not caught on; no one seems to know him, in spite of Mr. Bryan's championship. Roosevelt, the man in possession, seems destined to remain President.

President.
The Republicans also have the advantage of years of successful organisation, and are working to successful organisation, and are working together, while the Democrats have only recent reorganisation at their back.
The Republican party, as a result of the usual preliminary canvass, declare that in the best event they will score 317 votes in the Electoral College, as against 159 of the Democrats, a plurality of 158.
Mr. Roosevelt and his chairman, Mr. Cortelyou, are lets optimistic, and estimate their total votes at 254.

MOVING ON.

Japanese Centre Menaces Russian Positions.

SMALL JAP LOSSES.

News has been received in Paris that the Japanese centre is again advancing, and that a further attack upon the Russian positions along the Sha-ho is impending:

The total Japanese losses in the great battle have now been estimated and, according to Marshal Oyama's official report, amount to little more than one fourth of those sustained by the Russians.

Curiously enough, a St. Petersburg telegram is also to hand which estimates the Japanese losses before Port Arthur at ten times those sustained by

The same message contains an incredible story of demoralisation among the besieging troops, and can only be accepted with extreme reservation.

LATEST FROM PORT ARTHUR.

Alleged Demoralisation of the Japanese Troons.

ST. PETERSBURG, Tuesday .- The correspondent of the "Birzheviya Viedomosti" telegraphs from Chifu-under yesterday's date :-

"According to trustworthy information Dalny How Kingsway and Aldwych Are To is filled with wounded Japanese

"The Japanese admit that for every Russian killed in the recent assault on Port Arthur ten Japanese perished.

The Japanese troops which have taken part in the assumest tools with lake taxat part in the assumest are being sent to the Manchurian army owing to their deplorable lack of morale, and are being replaced by fresh troops. Those who took part in the previous assumes refuse, not withstanding their fanatieism, to make another

withstance attempt to explain the resistance of Port Arthur by the assistance and connivance of the Chinese."—Reuter.

ANOTHER ADVANCE.

Japanese Centre Said To Be Assuming Offensive Once More.

PARIS, Tuesday.—The following message of to-day's date appears in the "Petit Journal":— "Private telegrams from Mukden say that the Japanese centre has resumed the offensive. All the enemy's forces have been advancing since yes-

"At many points there are hardly three-quarters of a mile between the combatants."—Reuter.

JAPANESE LOSSES 15.879.

TOKIO, Tuesday.—Marshal Oyama reports that the total Japanese casualties in the battle of the Sha-ho were 15,879 officers and men killed, wounded, and missing.—Reuter.

ADMIRAL ALEXEIEFF AGAIN RECALLED.

PARIS, Tuesday.—The "Echo de Paris" states that the recall of Admiral Alexcieff from the Viceroyship of the Far East has been decided upon.—Exchange Company.

HOSE AT THE WINDOW.

Active Resister Gives Corporation Workmen an Unwelcome Bath.

The extraordinary spectacle of a corporation engineer and a dozen workmen being drenched with vater from a hose and struggling to work under

the shower was seen at Scarborough vesterday. For a year legal actions have been proceed between a Mr. Tudor James and the Scarborough

between a Mr. Tudor James and the Scarborough Corporation. Mr. James had erected an unsightly hearding by the foreshore on ground he main-tained was his.

The corporation disputed his right, and finally won. The Courts ordered Mr. James to remove the hearding, which he did on Monday.

But as he refused to remove two old beats and other lumber which obstructed the footway the corporation engineer was yesterday instructed to

iemove them.

Aided by workmen, he proceeded to do so, but before they had been at work many minutes Mr. James appeared at the second-floor window of his house with a garden hose.

"You would look all the better for a bath," he remarked to the men below, and then turned the house worse them.

Undaunted, the engineer again led his men to the attack, and they finished their work with the hose playing upon them.

LAST OF THE REGIMENT.

Demented Officer Counts His Successful Night Journey Company's Corpses.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Saturday.-A harrowing scene on the battlefield of Liao-yang is reported by the Siberian newspapers.

Owing to a surprise by Japanese hidden in the millet, nearly 2,000 men in one regiment were killed and wounded. Of six companies, only two or three men escaped unburt. The company of Captain Sch—was absolutely annihilated, he limself, slightly wounded, being the only man to leave the field. His men had been mowed down in a mass, felline like shaares.

consell, singlify wounded, being the only man to leave the field. His men had been mowed down in a mass, falling like sheaves.

That night Sch—disappeared; and as his queer manner had been noticed, a brother officer went in search of him. He found him on the fatal road where the unburied corpses lay, neither Japs nor Russians daring to approach.

Sch—ast on a stone. Before him in a series of little heaps lay his company, including two young lieutenants. "Get up," he was shouting. "What do my men mean by this cowardice. I do not lie down in the face of the enemy."

S—caught him by the arm, but Sch—shook him off. "I won't stand boots like these," he continued, raving. "Sergeant Manin, see these men get boots! Are you all there, men? Fall in! One, two, three, four—we have seventy men left, and there will be a big fight to-morrow...."

And the unfortunate officer who had survived in madness the loss of all his brave solders continued to count the corpses as living men, and had finally to be taken to camp by force.

GAS BEATS ELECTRICITY.

Be Lighted.

Many will be surprised to learn that Kingsway and Aldwych, London's two new thoroughfares, are not to be lighted by electricity, but by gas.

The gas company will supply the lamps, which are to be of 900 candle-power, for £3 7s, 6d, per annum per lamp, whereas electric are lights but a very little more powerful would each cost over £20 per annum. Therefore, incandement gas lamps will

be used.

To experts there is nothing surprising in this decision. Incandescent gas lighting has been so much improved of late years that it is driving electricity out of the streets. In many parts of the City it has superseded the arc light, and even in district such as Islington, Shoreditch, and Southwark, where the borough councils have electric lighting undertakings, it has been making headway against its electric rival.

RAG-SORTER'S ROMANCE.

Husband Who Deserted Her Thirty Years Ago Leaves a Fortune.

Yesterday Mrs. Niall, an ancient dame who was recently in receipt of parish relief, left Dover for Australia, where there is a fortune awaiting her.

Over thirty years ago, while Mrs. Niall was hving in Australia, her husband left her, taking with him their only son, then a baby.

Friendless and poor, she came home to her rela-tives in England. During many years she worked as a rag-sorter, but a few months ago her health broke down and she had to accept assistance from

broke down, and she had to accept assistance from the parish.

Then news-of a change of fortune came. Her husband, who had grown nich, died, and the son, anxious that his mother should share in the money, advertised for her in English papers.

This was pointed out to Mrs. Niall, and she left for Melbourne yesterday amid a chorus of congratulations from her humble friends.

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S TRIBUTE.

Yesterday the bodies of May Tchiroff, aged six, and Robert Tchiroff, aged twelve, who were burnt to death at the fatal fire at 107, Judd-street, King's Cross, were buried at Hendon Park Cemetery, Mill Hill.

Mill Hill.

There was a large crowd of persons in Unionstreet to witness the departure of the funeral procession. In Judd-street all of the schoolfellows of
the dead children were drawn up on either side of
the street, and as the hearse approached they laid
wreaths upon it.

the street, also as we were the words and scholars of One was from "the teachers and scholars of Manchesterstreet Board School, 'In remembrance,'" and another from the infants' school at which the little girl May was a pupil.

£1,000 MOTOR DESTROYED.

Mr. Harry North, of Lemon Well, Eltham, son of the late Colonel North, the Nitrate King, had a valuable electric motor-brougham destroyed by fire last night, caused by defective mechanism. The brougham was one generating its own electricity, and cost £1,000. A number of working mechanical models, of which Mr. North has a valuable collection, were also damaged.

FLYING THROUGH MIST.

French Airship.

The airship La Jaune, the property of M. Lebaudy, has just made a remarkably successful night journey in the valley of the Seine.

Starting from Moisson at one o'clock in the morning the ship, carrying four passengers, tra-

worning the since, carrying only passengers, the velled over twenty miles, and returned to its starting-point without a hitch of any kind.

"It was the most weird journey I have ever made," says Mr. Farman, the well-known motorist, who formed one of the crew. "The huge, cigar-shaped vessel was brought out into the open by the light of the moon, which shone dimly through

shaped vesset was brought on the the open of the light of the moon, which shone dimly through the heavy mist.

"Aloft there was a strong wind, so we kept about fifty yards from the ground. The mist was so heavy that we could not see the earth, and occasionally the top of a large tree loomed up unexpectedly in our path as we sailed along, but our vessel was completely under control, and we had no difficulties with them.

"Save for the moon, which looked at us out of the mist with a dazed sort of air, there was nothing else to behold.

"The lights below had not the power to penetrate the thick veil surrounding us, with the exception of those of our harbour, which was lighted by many hundred hamps so that we could not fail to find our way home."

The wessel made her journey over a course like a figure of eight, and returned home without difficulty. Other trips will shortly be made from Rouen.

FREE KIRK WINDFALL.

Scottish Ecclesiastical Dispute Turns Now to a Bequest.

The large bequest made by Mr. Peter McKinnon to the Free Church of Scotland will form the basis of an important point arising out of the existing dispute known as the Wee versus Free Kirk war. Mr. McKinnon was a loyal supporter of the United Free Church, the unsuccessful body, and the whole question of the bequest was discussed at a meeting of the United Free Church Committee vesterday at Edinburgh. Mr. McKinnon's will is dated three years before the union, and besides a specific bequest of £25,000 Mr. McKinnon bequeathed to the Free Church one-third of the residue of his estate. The third will amount to about £200,000, and is directed to be applied for the purpose of Free Church missions in South Africa.

The legal Free Church will no doubt lay claim to the heavest hazalwar.

Church missions in South Africa.

The legal Free Church will no doubt lay claim to the bequest, but the United will contest their

ENGLAND'S SUBMARINES.

Many More Being Built for Channel and Mediterranean.

Considerable additions are to be made to the British submarine flotilla, and a number of new boats will be included in the new naval program. It is said that the Admiratly have arrived at this decision in consequence of the success of the experiments which have been carried out this year under Captain R. H. S. Bacon, D.S.O., the inspecting captain of the submarine flotilla.

Nine boats are now in service at Portsmouth, and ten are being built, one being of a special secret design. In the following twelve months a further batch of ten should be finished, and by April, 1906, there will be twenty-nine submarines ready for daty.

1995, there will be twenty-nine submarines ready for duty.

Captain Bacon has been transferred to the Admiralty, where he will continue his study of submarine warfare, and evolve a scheme for establishing submarine depots along the English Channel and in the Mediterranean. His place will be taken at Portsmouth by Captain Edgar Lees.

FIRE IN AN EDINBURGH THEATRE.

While Mr. Martin Harvey's company was re-hearsing the "Breed of Treshams" in the Theatre Royal, Edinburgh, yesterday there was a cry of fire, and smoke was seen issuing from between the boards of the stage.

boards of the stage.

The alarmed actors and actresses hastily left the theatre. It was then discovered that a quantity of shavings and loose wood beneath the stage were blazing. The fire brigade were hastily summoned, but before they arrived the theatre staff had subdued the flames.

MR. DAN LENO'S ILLNESS

Although Mr. Dan Leno is unfortunately not appearing in public at present, there is happily every reason to believe that Londoners will see their fayoutrite comedian in the next pantomime at

Miss Florence Nightingale desires to express her thanks for the numerous congratulations which she has received in connection with the jubilee of her departure for the Crimea.

FROCKS AND BILLS.

Famous Dressmakers Sue an Elegant Dame.

SIXTY-FIVE GUINEA GOWN.

How much ought the mistress of a house which has been hired from a marquis to pay for her dinner dress?

How much ought she to pay for a petticoat when her residence is hired from a lord?

If her very rich husband suddenly "goes bank-

rupt," and leaves her, ought she, or her husband, to be responsible for paying the fashionable costumiers who manufactured the garments to suit the

house?
These were some of the difficult, delicate questions submitted to a special jury yesterday in Mr. Justice Lawrance's Court. The jury found the last question too much for them, and disagreed. The plaintiffs in the case were Messrs. Paquin and Co., of Dover-street; the defendant, Mrs. May Holden, a vivacious, beautiful brunette. Mrs. Holden, so Paquins said, in May and June last year purchased some very elegant articles of wearing apparel, the price of which was 4249.

Her Husband's Duty.

This sum Mrs. Holden would not pay, contending that she was dressing up to the high standard of her husband's establishment, East Hampstead Park, near Wokingham, "an immense mansion" hired from Lord Downshire, and that it was her husband's duty to pay for the dresses that matched his house.

is house.

Mrs. Holden had ordered from Paquin's the folwing creations, besides other articles:—
A gold-spangled gown, value 65 guineas.
A blue velvet costume, value 30 guineas.
Several costumes of value ranging from 25 to

30 guineas

30 guineas.

A petticoat that cost 13 guineas.

If financial disaster had not overtaken Mr. Holden in such a dramatic manner the bill would have been paid, counsel said, without any question, but in July of last year, just after the bill was incurred, Mr. Holden failed, with liabilities amountains.

curred, Mr. Holden failed, with liabilities amounting to £100,000.

Mrs. Holden said she was married in 1892, and lived with her husband "in great style."

How great the style was is shown by the following list of houses at which the pair resided:—

Draycott Place, Preston Hall, Eastwell Park (belonging to Lord Gerard), East Hampstead Park (belonging to Lord Downshire), a house in Cadogan-gardens, and the Carlton Hotel.

Gowns To Match Houses

Gowns To Match Houses.

At each of these Mrs. Holden wore gowns to match the place, procuring them from Lucile's and Paquin's, and in one year spending 26,000, which, however, was not all devoted to clothes. Her husband used to write her out cheques, she explained, and she had no idea what the total amounted to.

For her ordeal in the witness-box she was daintily attired in a costume suggestive of delicate autumnal shades. A bunch of violets was pinned to her bosom, and glittering diamonds were displayed on her fair hands.

Mr. Eldon Bankes, when he cross-examined Mr. MacCormac, manager at Paquin's, inquired whether the firm did not ascertain the matrimonial status of their lady customers.

The manager answered that they did not ask whether the ladies had husbands living or were wichows. I Caud laughter.)

widows. (Loud laughter.)

Both sides declined to accept a "majority verdict" before the frock-puzzled jury were dis-

____ DOWRIES FOR POOR BRIDES.

Curious Windsor Awards for Good and Faithful Service.

Two happy prospective brides of Windsor have just been presented with downies by the borough. One of the charities of the royal borough has the special object of providing marriage portions, and the trustees have met to choose recipients of these doucerrys, with the result that #15 each has been awarded to Clarissa Paveley and Lizzie

Smith.

These annual gifts are hedged about with conditions. Applicants must be not less than eighteen
years of age, have been born in the borough of
New Windsor of parents who are members of the
Church of England, and candidates must have
served one master or mistress for three years at

ast.

The chief object of the benefactor who left the coney for these dowries was to reward faithful

HANDED OVER THE KNIFE.

On a charge of stabbing Richard Williams, mate of the British ship, Earl Dunraven, on the high seas, when a few days from Newcastle, N.S.W., Peter Bruno, an Italian sailor, was committed for trial at Cardiff yesterday.

It was said that, after stabbing the mate, Bruno calmly handed the knife to the captain.

DETECTIVE DRAMA.

Defendants in the Slater Case on Trial.

SCENES AT THE OLD BAILEY,

Before a large audience at the Old Bailey the curtain was rung up yesterday upon the final act of the strange Slater detective drama, which for very many months has engaged the public notice.

Upon the bench sat the youthful-looking Mr Justice Darling, his scarlet robes giving a welcome splash of colour to a sombre scene

Beneath him, packed tightly together, were rows of bewigged barristers, a black gentleman, who some time since joined the English Bar, being conspicuous amongst their number.

Sir Edward Carson, with pale, keen face, who, as Solicitor-General, appeared for the Crown, sat in

Among well-known counsel engaged in the case are Mr. Rufus Isaacs, K.C., Mr. C. F. Gill, K.C., Mr. R. D. Muir, Mr. C. Mathews, and Mr. Bodkin. The Six Prisoners.

The six prisoners made an imposing show in the dock. Their names were :-

Albert Osborn, solicitor. Henry Scott (alias Henry Slater), fifty-five, the founder of Slater's Detective Agency. George Philip Henry, forty-three, inquiry

agent.
Frederick Stanley Davies, thirty-nine, inquiry

agent.
John Pracey (alias John Bray), thirty-two,

inquiry agent.
Cyril Broughton Smith, thirty-five, no occupation.

They were all indicted for "conspiring between September 20, 1901, and April 22, 1904, to pervert September 29, 1901, and April 22, 1905, to proceed the course of justice, and to procure a decree for the dissolution of the marriage of Kate Pollard with Thomas Pollard."

Osborn was also charged with making the girl, Maud Goodman, give false evidence in the divorce

proceedings.
All six pleaded "not guilty."

"Slater" and His Manager.

"Slater" and His Manager.

Scott, who ensonced himself in a corner, surveyed the scene through a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles. He is a man of middle-age, of somewhat heavy build, with dark hair and a moustache. Henry, who was manager of the Slater agency, has the appearance of a typical detective—a keen face, a slight moustache, a muscular frame. Smith is of somewhat similar appearance. Pracey is clean-shaven, and would pass for an actor.

Davies, a man of rather heavy build, seemed to take the liveliest interest in the proceedings. Behind the others sat the solicitor Osborn, his somewhat drawn features strongly reminiscent of Cecil Rhodes and prominent Roman nose distinguishing him from the rest.

In low, conversational tones the Solicitor-General, leaning against the brass railfugs of the clerk's table, unfolded the story of the prosecution, occasionally pausing to sip the tumbler of water beside him.

Sequel to the King's Proctor's Action.

Sequel to the King's Proctor's Action.

Counsel elaborated the history of the case, which has become familiar through the proceedings in the Divorce Court and at Bow-street. He showed how, in November, 1908, Mrs. Kate Pollard was granted a decree misi-in the Divorce Court, Maud Goodman asserting in the Winters-box that she had been guilty of misconduct with Thomas Pollard. He detailed the circumstances of the King's Proctor's subsequent intervention, which resulted in the annulment of the decree. The present prosecution provided the sequel to this intervention. Sir Edward stated that the expense of procuring evidence in Mrs. Pollard's undefended suit was £2,890—£2,200 of which went into Slater's pocket, while £600 was paid to Osborn.

The detectives' trips to Plymouth and Jersey with the alleged object of implicating Pollard were exhaustively detailed, Sir E. Carson's speech occupying the whole day.

The hearing will be continued to-day.

Immense Reduction. V. SAMUEL & CO.'S CELEBRATED LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S

CUINEA KEYLESS WATCHES. REAL SILVER.

REDUCED TO 10/6 THREE YEARS WRITTEN GUARANTEE.

SPLENDID TIMEKEEPERS. THOUSANDS HAVE BEEN SOLD. 26, QUEEN VICTORIA ST., E.C. (nr. Bank).

PARTED FOR TEN YEARS.

Sir Frank Swettenham Ordered to Return to His Wife.

Lady Swettenham, wife of Sir Frank Swettenham, who holds a high Government position in the East, caused much subdued excitement among the female habitués of the Divorce Court vesterday by appearing in the witness box as a petitioner for restitution of conjugal rights."

"restitution of conjugal rights."
Her ladyship taking a seat that was provided for her, and having constant recourse to a bottle of smelling salts, told the following story:—
She was married to Sir Frank at Singapore in 1878, but after a time found that the climate was affecting her health. She accordingly, with her husband's consent, returned to England in 1894. Then, to her grief, although he had wisted this country on several occasions, he had never come to see her.

see her.

Last January he went so far as to file a petition for divorce against her, but as he was unable to furnish particulars of his charges the petition was dismissed before coming into court.

Before filing the petition for "restitution" she wrote a letter entreating her husband to return to her. In this letter she said:

Dear Frank,—I must tell you how much I have suffered by your conduct. Why are you always so hostile to me? I wish to do my duty, and bear no resentment to you. I wish to let bygones be bygones, and pray you to return to me. If you do I will do all I can to make you happy.

The Court ordered Sir Frank Swettenham to re-turn to her within fourteen days, after Lady Swet-tenham had given an emphatic denial to the charges her husband had made against her.

CUSTODY OF DEAD DOGS.

Mr. Plowden Pokes Fun at Police Reports of Street "Occurrences."

Mr. Plowden poked fun yesterday at the regula-tion instructing the police to report all street

Captain Ward Jackson, of Old Burlington-street, W., after running down a collie dog at Notting Hill with his motor-car refused, according to a constable,

"What did you want it for?" asked Mr. Plowden
"I have to report all such occurrences," replies
e constable.

the constable.
"The death of a cat in the street is an occurrence to the police, I suppose," was the magistrate's comment.

comment.

Captain Jackson denied that the constable asked him for his licence.

Mr. Plowden observed that the whole affair hinged on the unhappy decease of the dog. The defendant's version of the affair was corroborated by a lady, who could not conceivably bear any great regard for the slayer of her pet, and, therefore, the weight of existence being all in his favour, the summons wou.

POTTER'S DOUBLE LIFE.

Burglar's Confederate Who Earned an Honest Living by Day.

As an industrious workman for many years at a well-known Lambeth pottery, Thomas Ainsworth had earned the regard of his employers, who looked upon him as a most respectable man. But it was shown at Clerkenwell Sessions yesterday that he had been leading a double life.

The police had suspicions that he had been receiving stolen goods, and a watch was kept on his movements when his labours of the day were finished. It was discovered that he was in close association with thieves and burglars and lent them money.

money.

His house in Vauxhall-walk, Vauxhall, w raided, and an assortment of valuable property, t proceeds of burglaries and robberies in Londowas seized.

He was sentenced to nine months' hard labour.

STOLE TO BEAUTIFY HIS HOME

Giving way to expensive habits, a Battersea Borough Council rate-collector embezzled money, most of which he spent on buying articles to make his house beautiful.

most of which he spent on our and active the his house beautiful.

The South Western Police Court magistrate, in consideration of the prisoner's poor state of health, yesterday sentenced him to only six weeks' imprisonment in the second division.

COOK UNDER THE TABLE.

Shortly after midnight yesterday the son of the occupier of No. 20, Prince's-square, Bayswater, heard suspicious noises in the house. With a policeman he searched the basement, and in the servant's sitting-room discovered a man named Walter mith hid under the sola and the cook under

the table.

To the Marylebone magistrate Smith said the cook was his wife, but it was stated that she said she was single when applying for the situation. The magistrate ordered Smith to be bound over.

ANARCHIST AS PRIEST.

Robbing Churches in Clerical Disguise.

To disarm suspicion George Morrell, an Italian, who was sentenced to twelve months' hard labour at Clerkenwell Sessions yesterday for rifling almsboxes in London churches, disguised himself as a priest, wearing an Inverness cloak and a waistcoa

Morrell is, according to the police, an Anarchist,

and has been a pest to the neighbourhoods of Ken-sington, Notting Hill, and Marylebone. Miss Stedman, daughter of the attendant at the Catholic Apostolic Church, Maida Vale, stated in Cattonic Apostonic Church, Maida Vaie, stated in the witness-box that the prisoner presented himself at the church looking like a priest, and went in and knelt down in the back row of the pews.

Afterwards he went to the offertory-boxes and inserted a piece of whalebone covered with a sticky substance and attempted to extract coins.

He pleaded guilty when brought up at the sessions vesterday.

BEHIND A CLOSED DOOR.

Prosecution's Case Against Miss Farmer's Alleged Murderers.

A brief sketch of the case for the prosecution against the two men—Conrad Donovan and Charles Wade—who are alleged to have been concerned in the murder of Miss Emily Farmer, at her shop in Commercial-road, was given at the Thames Police Court yesterday by Mr. Lewis, instructed by the Treasurv.

Court yesterday by Mr. Lewis, instructed by the Treasury.

It would be shown, he said, that Miss Farmer was wearing jewellery on the night previous to her death, but that after the occurrence no trace of any could be found.

On the morning of the murder Miss Farmer, as was her habit, took in her parcel of newspapers at 5.45. The shop door was left open.

But when, at 6.20, Constable James, as was his habit, went to purchase a paper he found the door closed.

closed.

Mr. Lewis then referred to the fact that the prisoners were seen leaving the shop, apparently reading newspapers. Between that time and the arrival, at 6.25, of the boy who worked for Miss Farmer no other person was seen to enter or leave the shop.

the shop.

The doctor's theory, he added, was that there must have been at least two assailants.

The case was adjourned for a week.

WORTHY OF THEIR HIRE.

Doctors Entitled To Charge Highly for Rich Men's Death-Bed Comforts.

"No body of men work harder for their money than country practitioners," remarked Mr. Justice Grantham yesterday in summing up a case in which two doctors of Shaftesbury, Dorset, sought to recover £207 from the executors of the late Mr. Joseph Park, a very wealthy gentleman. One of the planifits, Dr. Walker, said that during the last eight nights of Mr. Park's life he sat up with him, at that gentleman's special request, and a charge of ten guineas a night was made. He had to give up his ordinary practice to do it. Before the end came Mr. Park remarked that his comfort was more to him than all his money, and he suggested leaving the doctor a legacy; but the witness would not hear of it. The doctor was in attendance for six weeks.

The Judge said he knew no better manner in which a rich man could spend his money than in paying lavishly for medical comfort. A doctor was entitled to charge a rich man highly for special attendance.

A verdict for the plaintiffs for the full amount claimed was returned. "No body of men work harder for their money

TRUTH STRONGER THAN FICTION.

Mr. Plowden Discriminates Between Conflicting Stories.

In giving evidence against a newsagent summoned at West London yesterday for street betting a policeman said that he saw the defendant taking bets from men. One of the men had a newspaper in his hand.

Mr. Plowden: What newspaper was it—the "Christian World" —It was a racing paper—I saw the times of races, 2:39, etc.

"Perhaps it was Bradshaw."

The defendant denied the charge altogether. He admitted he had once previously been convicted of street betting.

Mr. Plowden: The officer has told a string of lies?—He has made a mistake.

Mr. Plowden pegryed that it was shocking that the defendant should try to fix an accusation of perjury on the constable. He had no doubt which of them was speaking the truth, and he fined the defendant #5.

One of the best-known tradesmen in Watford, Mr. Thomas Kempton, who had been a grocer in the town for the past thirty years, committed suicide yesterday by hanging himself from a beam.

LOVE GROWN COLD.

Wife's Driving Tour in Her Husband's Absence.

CAPTAIN'S DIVORCE STORY.

Captain Lionel Charles Gostling Tufnell, of the East Surrey Regiment, was granted a divorce from his wife, Harriet Mabel Julie, yesterday by Mr. Justice Barnes.

After their marriage at West Brompton in 1889 Captain Tufnell and his wife lived at various places where his regiment was quartered until he went to South Africa in March, 1901, remaining there for exactly three years.

During her husband's absence Mrs. Tufnell took a house, "The Grange," at Twyford, Buckingham-shire, and it was her alleged conduct while she was living there that led him to bring a petition for

It appeared that shortly after Captain Tufnell left this country his wife was introduced to a Dr. Francis Obe Buckland, who frequently used to come to her house at Holly Mount, Powick. When she went to live at "The Grange" he used to stay there for a week at a time, and had a bedroom exactly opposite Mrs. Tufnell's.

The people in the village began to talk, and Dr. Buckland ceased his visits.

In his evidence, which had been taken on com-mission, Captain Tufnell stated that his wife wrote letters to him saying that she did not love him, and would not live with him again.

Driving Tour with the Doctor.

Driving Tour with the Doctor.

When he saw her on his return home she told him she meant to live the rest of her life alone. Subsequently he again saw her, and told her he had received information as to her conduct with Dr. Buckland. She then acknowledged that she had been living with him, and that she had been out on a driving tour with him.

Other evidence was given that Dr. Buckland called Mrs. Tufnell "Maisie," and she addressed him as "Francis," and called him "dear." When one of the servants said the village was talking about the visits, Mrs. Tufnell told he girl to say that Dr. Buckland was her cousin.

In granting a decree nisi, with costs, his Lordshingave Captain Tufnell the custody of

BELATED CONFESSION.

Wife's Regret at Withholding the Truth from Her Husband.

As the inn which he kept at Dalton-in-Furness proved unprofitable, Mr. William Park went to South Africa in 1894, leaving his wife in England. In 1896 he received a letter from her, in which she

I wish I had told the truth at first. Will, I have not been true to you, but my sin has found me out. . . . I know this will be an awful

The husband subsequently learnt that his wife had given birth to a son in October, 1895, and that a Mr. Isaac Sowden was providing for its main-tenance. Yesterday, in the Divorce Court, Mr. Justice Barnes granted Mr. Park a decree nisi.

LOCKED IN A BURNING HOUSE.

Man Pluckily Rescues His Neighbour's Two Children.

A terrible home-coming awaited Mrs. Archibald Dobbs, at Bozeat, near Northampton. She found her house on fire with her two children locked inside. A neighbour, named William Henry Dickens, pluckily broke open the door, and, rushing through the flames and smoke, rescued the elder child alive.

Returning again to the house he found the younger child terribly burnt about the body, and it died as he was carrying it from the house. At the inquest yeasterday the coroner and jury congratulated Mr. Dickens on his heroism.



MRS. WINSLOW'S

SOOTHING SYPHED FOR CHILDREN TRETHING
Has been used over 50 years by millions of mothers for their rise the child, entenantly with perfect success. Be used to be use

BRIEF ALL PARTS. NEWS IN FROM

The Duke and Duchess of Connaught left Edinburgh yesterday for London.

During September 530,000 tons of coal were imported into Germany from England.

Another attempt is to be made to raise a second battalion of Irish Guards. The first battalion is now above strength.

Addressing a temperance meeting, Mr. Knott, the Chief Constable of Dover, stated that over fifty per cent, of his force, including himself, are total abstainers.

DEGREE FOR AMERICAN.

Mr. G. T. Lapsley, of Hawaii, who was recently elected a Fellow of Trinity College, is to receive the degree of M.A. from Cambridge.

The Bishop of Madagascar and the Bishop-Elect of Brisbane are to be admitted D.D.s honoris causi.

CORONER CLAIMS THREEPENCE

In order to call the attention of the Lambeth Borough Council to the bad lighting accommodation provided at the Lambeth Coroner's Court, Mr. John Troutbeck has written asking to be reimbursed the sum of 3d., which he has expended on candles.

DEATH OF A GREYHOUND OWNER.

Mr. Christopher Fawett, elder brother of the famous partners who owned so many greyhounds, and who have played so great a part in many of the Waterloo Cup races, died at Durham yesterday. Mr. Fawett had been ill for some time past, and death was due to cancer. He was sixty-six years of are.

of age.

BURIED CHURCH TREASURE.

EURIED CHURCH TREASURE.

Church burglars some time ago broke into All.

Saints' Garrison Church; at Aldershot, and stole
four altar vases and a brass font ewer.

After being missing for several weeks, these
have now been found buried in the sand at the
foot of Cassar's Camp. A passing horse uncovered
a vase, leaving the impression of its hoof, and a
soldier afterwards found the articles.

"TIP " FROM THE BENCH.

Vesterday at Clerkenwell County Court a judgment summons case was called, but only the defendant appeared.

Judge Edge (to defendant): I shall strike it out.

You a.w. a.q. and get out of court quick before plain-

took the "tip," and left the court

REMARKABLE TUBERS.

REMARKABLE TUBERS.

Some remarkable crops of potatoes of the Up-toDate variety are being raised in Warwickshire and
Leicestershire.

In the latter county Mr. Benjamin Shipman, a
Ratby builder, uncarthed a tuber thirteen inches in
length which turned the scale at three pounds. At
Westwood Heath, Warwickshire, a labourer in the
employ of Mr. P. Timmins came across a root consisting of 105 tubers.

NOVEL ELECTIONEERING.

Mr. Charles Vergette, one of the candidates for the municipal election at Peterborough, has adopted a novel means of reaching the ears of his

eonstituents.

He has spoken his address into a gramaphone, and this is reproduced at the various social meetings, quoit club, pig club, and Helping-hand club suppers, at which most of the electioneering is done for municipal honours.

COLONY OF MERCY.

At Langho, near Blackburn, yesterday there was laid, by Dr. Rhodes, of Manchester, the foundation-stone of a new colony for epileptics. The buildings, which will, when completed, accommodate 700 inmates, will cost £187,000, and the outlay is entered upon by a joint committee of Manchester and Chorlton Unions.

The site, which is a beautiful one overlooking the valley of the Ribble, cost over £13,000.

MISS CORELLI SCORCHING.

Like other would-be reformers, the practice of Miss Marie Corelli hardly conforms to her teach-

Miss Marie Corelli hardly conforms to her teaching.

Although she has satirised the craze for motoring, and twitted society with flushing and fizzling all over the place, rushing here, there, and everywhere, creating infinite dust, smelling abominably, and looking uglier than the worst demons in Dante's "Inferno," she herself, "Motoring Illustrated" points out, has been seen in a scorching motor-car.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL APPEAL.

The North-Eastern Hospital for Children, Hack-ney-road, Bethnal Green, in the midst of some of the poorest districts of London, is in danger of being compelled, through lack of sufficient sup-port, to close half of its wards at the end of De-

cember.
All can realise the suffering that would be caused in this crowded neighbourhood by the withdrawal of any hospital accommodation, more especially at this time of unusual distress.
A special fund at Barolay's Bank has been obened by Lord Amherst of Hackney, to keep the

Tokens are to be issued by the tramway depart-ent of the L.C.C. which will be accepted in payment of fares.

Cardiff County Council will invite the King t open the new dock and town hall next year, and also lay the foundation stone of the University College of South Wales.

The Chapel Royal, St. James's Palace, together with the-Marlborough House Chapel adjoining, will be reopened for divine service on Sunday next, the 30th inter-

The annual dinner of his Majesty's Judges, which was to have taken place at the Athenæum Club on Monday evening, was postponed on account of the death, by accident, of Mr. Justice

THE LATE MR. INDERWICK.

THE LATE MR. INDERWICK.

At the opening of the proceedings of the Divorce Court yesterday Sir F. Jenne, who was supported by Mr. Justice Barnes, referred in feeling terms to the loss the Divorce Bar had sustained by the death of Mr. F. A. Inderwick.

His lordship said it was very difficult to express all they felt on the subject, but his great and strong personality would not allow his memory to grow dimmed by his absence. His peculiar ability combined wisdom, knowledge of the world, tact, and dexterity rather than eloquence, and he gave advice to his clients which they were almost always wise enough to follow, and which was to them an inestimable advantage.

FACILITIES FOR JURYMEN

FACILITIES FOR JURYMEN.

On a gentleman, named Wilson, of Leadenhallstreet, complaining to the Judge of the City of
London Court that he had come all the way from
Scotland to attend a case which had been settled
out of court, an important concession to the convenience of jurors was made from the bench.
Judge Lumley Smith said he was always anxious
to facilitate The attendance of jurors. If at any
time a juror could not attend, or was out of town,
and sent a letter to the court in time to get
another juryman, they would be exused. They
would then be called upon to serve later on.

TEETOTAL MAYOR'S BANQUET.

TEETOTAL MAYOR'S BANQUET.

In issuing his invitations for the annual mayoral banquet, Mr. H. T. Daniels, the Mayor of Stamford, who is a tectotaler, intimated that wines would not be provided, but could be ordered by the guests from the catery.

The magistrates have, however, not seen their way to grant an occasional licence for the town hall, as the occasion is not a public dinner, but a private function.

private function.

The mayor must therefore either depart from his rinciples and supply the wine, or give a strictly setotal banquet.

LAND COMMUNISM.

Speaking at Devonshire House, Bishopsgate, esterday, on the question of land reform, Mr. I. H. Whitley, M.P., said that the land question was the main root cause of the poverty of the pre-

was the man root cause of the poverty of the pre-sent day. While trades unions and various reforms had raised wages they had also raised the rent-paying capacity of the people, and the landlords had taken a heavy toll of all social improvements. Mr. Whitley advocated a return to ancient com-munal rights as the best means of remedying the

HANDSOME OFFER TO SOUTHWARK

The solicitors to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners have written to the Southwark Borough Council offering a large piece of land in the rear of Liverpool-street, Walworth, as an open space, on condition that the local authority shall fence, plant, and maintain it as an open space for the benefit of the public.

The council will deal with the offer at the next weeting.

INSPECTOR OF CONSUMPTION.

Birmingham has led the way in health reform by appointing a special tuberculosis inspector to in-quire into cases of consumption and advise on mea-

quire into cases of consumption and advise on measures of safeguard,

It is stated that there are 4,000 victims of the dread malady in the city.

SELL YOUR SNAPSHOTS TO THE

"DAILY MIRROR."

Professional photographers and amateurs who do good work are invited to send photographs of news events to the "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite-street, E.C.

"Daily Mirror," 2, Carmolito-street, E.C. If accopted and published they will be liberally paid for.

The subjects selected must have some bearing upon the news of the day. They should be taken and dispatched to this office at the earliest moment and by the quickest available method. Pictures of news events which are some days old are of no use.

Photograph railway accidente, landslides, shipwrecks, or anything of Immediate human interest, and send it to the "Daily Mirror."

Paddington Council will on Monday next "beat the bounds" of the borough.

Thursday, November 17, has been fixed for the visit of the King of Portugal to the City.

Close by the General Post Office, St. Martin's-le-Grand, is an alien barber, who refuses to shave policemen and postmen when in uniform.

For the Horsham by-election November 5 is fixed for the nomination of candidates, the 11th for the polling, and the following day for the an-nouncement of the result.

PRESS CLUB GUESTS.

Captain Scott, of the Discovery; Mr. Lloyd-George, M.P., Captain Robert Marshall, and Mr. W. Pett Ridge will be among the guests at the twenty-third annual dinner of the Press Club, which takes place at the Criterion Restaurant on Saturday

LIFE OF LORD BEACONSFIELD.

EVENING SCHOOLS' POPULARITY.

At yesterday's meeting of the L.C.C. the Educa on Committee reported to the L.C.C. that the umber of students enrolled in the evening schools number of students

this session was 79,818.

Last year the number was 6,019 less, the increase being at the rate of 8 per cent.

PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION.

Lincolnshire County Council has original and eminently practical ideas in fostering technical edu-cation.

To provide a screen in carved oak for the parish church of Saxby All Saints, teachers were provided and tools lent, with the result that the village now boasts an expert class of wood-carvers.

NECESSITY FOR GARDEN CITIES.

In his lecture on garden cities at Owen's College Mr. Ralph Neville, K.C., urged the cry of "back to the land" was justified by the development of

to the land "was justined by the development of humanity.

To avoid the concentration of population in the towns was a question affecting our national exist-ence. It was only by garden cities that social con-ditions necessary for raising an imperial race could be observed.

FATAL FIRE AT ABERDEEN.

At a fire which broke out in a tenement house at Woodside, Aberdeen, yesterday morning, William Mathieson, aged twenty-one, were terribly burned, and died shortly after removal to the Royal Infirmary. Several other inmates of the house had narrow escapes, having to be removed in their night-dresses. The tenement, which was a small one, was entirely destroyed.

TRAMCAR IN FLAMES.

IHAMGAR IN FLAMES.

Londoners have been so frequently assured that the safeguards adopted on the County Council electrical trams leave no opening for accident that it is disquieting to find a car laden with passengers suddenly bursting into flames.

It was passing down the Old Kent-road at the time, and the passengers managed to alight without injury, but the fire brigade had to be called out before the fire, which was caused by a defective circuit, was extinguished.

SUPPRESSED CHAPTER.

Messrs. Chatto and Windus have written to Mr. Arthur Lynch to inform him that they have entirely removed the chapter relating to him in the "Confessions of a Journalist," by Mr. Chris Healy. This step has been taken in consequence of representations by Mr. Lynch that certain of the stories concerning him were without foundation, and that they had already been withdrawn, with expressions of regret, in the publications in which they first made their appearance.

OBJECT-LESSONS IN EMPIRE.

OBJECT-LESSONS IN EMPIRE.

Many of the East End elementary school teachers are turning the Indian Exhibition now being held at the Whitechapel Art Gallery to excellent account by taking the children, boys and girls, to view the exhibits, and thus bringing home to them the won-derful artistic skill and mental ingenuity of our Oriental fellow-subjects.

The conductors of several higher grade schools throughout the metropolis, too, daily use the exhibition for a similar worthy use.

HUSBAND'S TASTE IN DRESS.

HUSEAND'S TASTE IN DRESS.

Mrs. Caroline Ashton, of Merlewood, Chorltoncum littrely, has found that although a dress she
had ordered from Messes. A Parker and Co., of
Oxford-street, Manchester, did not whether nusband's taste, this was not sufficient reason for
resing to pay for it.

She told Judge Parry that when she walked out
in the dress her husband made her go home and
change it. For this ready complaisance with his
state she was commended, but at the same time

BEAUTY AND THE WALTZ.

Damsels Dance for Prizes and Perchance for Husbands.

The popularity of beauty shows does not wane with the approach of winter. The latest, and perhaps the largest ever held in London, took place last night under the management of Mr. W. F. Hurndall at the Prince's Hall, Kennington.

The large hall had been beflagged, beribboned, and generally ornamented for dancing purposes. The competition consisted simply in dancing a waltz before the critical eyes of the judges.

At 9.30 a bevy of beauteous damsels, seventy in number, glided gracefully into the mazes of a dreamy waltz.

The fair competitors were of all types, prizes being given for blondes, brunettes, and "inter-mediates." There were dark girls and fair girls, short girls and girls divinely tall, well-developed girls and girls of slenderer build. But one and all were beautiful and graceful enough to charm the

Even the news of so much prospective beauty had done its work. Several amorous swains had written to Mr. W. F. Hurndall, who gave the prizes, fifteen in all, begging for introductions to the lucky winners, and stating their intention of marrying them if so be they themselves found favour in the

ladies' eyes.

Competitors had come from all over London, and even from Brighton and other places in the provinces. The only limitations were that they should be over eighteen, be dressed in high blouses, and should not assist nature by applying artificial aids to their fair faces—"Nature unadorned is adorned the second of the province of the second of the second

The judges were members of the London Press, Their task was not an easy one in view of the generally high standard of beauty and the fact that grace and ease in dancing were to be taken into consideration as well as mere physical perfec-

tion.

The announcement of the result evoked loud cheering, and afterwards the happy few and their admiring friends danced till the midnight hour.

GAIETY OF THE AGE.

Bishop Denounces the Shameful Luxury and Indifference of the Rich.

The vices and follies of Churchmen and rich folk were strengly denounced by the Bishop of Croydon in the course of an address to men at St. Paul's Church, Covent-garden, yesterday.

In the first place, he said, the observance of the Sunday in this country was confessedly dying out, and the attendance at public worship was fast diminishing.

Coming to the sins of Churchmen and rich people, he said he regretted to see, especially among Churchmen an unwillingness to take any public office involving labour of any kind excepting for

office involving labour of any find excepting for personal motives.

There was shameful huxury among the rich, and even in view of a very hard winter there seemed to be indifference to the needs of the poor and distressed, and the rich went on with their shamefully

tressed, and the new tent on what their standards extrawagant pleasures.

The increase of drunkenness among women, the disinclination of all classes to do honest work for an honest wage, and the main for gambling, whether it was the society woman rith her perpetual "bridge," or the man with his horse racing, all pointed to the losing of the hation's hold upon

HEROINES OF THE LAKE.

Awards for Bravery Nobly Won by Two Young Ladies.

Gallantly won were the silver medal and resuscitation certificate that have been awarded by the Humane Society respectively to Miss Daphne Milman and Miss R. Milman, daughters of the late Sir A. Milman, clerk to the House of Commons,

The Misses Milman and Miss D. F. Richmond wer visiting Windermere, and bathing from a boat in the Windermere Lake.

were visiting Windermere, and bathing from a boat in the Windermere Lake.

Miss Richmond, being a poor swimmer, had a rope, and this was accidentally let go by Miss R. Milman, who remained in the boat, with the result that she lost her nerve and began to sink. Miss D. Milman swam to her help, only to be clutched, and both went under. An oar was thrown from the boat, but was insufficient to support both. Becoming exhausted, and seeing the boat drifting away, she swam to shore, sixty yards distant; and, taking another boat, rowed out to her sister, who got into it, and both then went to where Miss Richmond had disappeared.

Miss D. Milman jumped in, and finding her friend under water brought her up, and she was got into the boat.

Both girls then began using artificial respiration, but it was three-quarters of an hour before any sign of life appeared. Further help came, and all three were got safely to land.

NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the Daily Mizzor are:

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TELEPHONE, T.S., Rue Tailbout.

Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, OGTOBER 28, 1994.

THE GUILTY MUST GO.

HE whole civilised world cries out with one voice against the commander of the Baltic Fleet. There is no sympathy anywhere with those who were responsible for the midnight outrage upon helpless fishing-smacks. Europe is unanimous in demanding their dismissal, and the New World echoes back even more loudly (as its custom is) the indignation of the Old.

It is not as if a mere error of judgment had been committed. We have not to deal with a simple "mistake." If the Russian gunners, after opening fire in sudden panic, had ceased immediately they saw what they were firing at, and done that they could to repair their folly, then the case would be different. Britons would be the last to press for the severe punishment of men who had merely

punishment of men who had merely blindered.

But the more one thinks about this amazing episode, the more difficult it becomes to believe that there was not an element of crime in it as well as a hideous bungle. The firing lasted, recollect, for twenty minutes; and it was not firing from a single ship, but from many ships. The formation of the Fleet was regulated by signal. So, apparently, were the actions of the men behind the guns.

Who gave those signals? Obviously the officer in command. Now, of two things one Either that officer failed to see that he was firing on fishing-boats, or else he saw it and went on firing out of pure devilry.

To anyone who has ever been at sea it is increable that a seaman in a responsible position should not know the lights of a fishing-boat fleet as soon as he set eyes upon them. But in this case it was not only the boats lights which showed their harmless nature. The Russian vessels played their searchlights upon them, and with a glass an object which is under a soarchlight can be seen at midnight as planinly as at mid-day.

How, then, was it possible for the misapprehension to last twenty minutes?

If the Russian officers did see the fishers' lights, then we can only assume that they became temporarily insane. In Russia there has been much talk lately about the "accursed English." Perhaps this affected their minds Perhaps they said to themselves: "They are only accursed Englishmen. Let 'em have it." Whichever hayothesis be correct—incredible cardessness or devilish cruelty—we have a right to ask that such men shall no longer be allowed upon the high seas in command of

carefessness or devinsh cruefty—we have a right to ask that such men shall no longer be allowed upon the high seas in command of ships. Neither our self-respect nor our regard for the future security of British lives will allow us to be satisfied with anything short of

THE UNLUCKY ADMIRAL.

(With apologies to the shade of Lewis Carroll.)

the thought the saw the Japanese (His glass was rather dull);
He looked again, and found it was
The hishing fleet from Hull.
"Let us get quick away," he said,
"We've made a pretty mull."

He thought be beard a mild complaint Proceeding from the shore; He harked again, and lot it was The British Lien's roar.
"If this beest comes diou," he said, "I shall be seen no more."

He thought he saw a telegram, His Emperor's "Well done"; He looked again, and found it read: "You foo!! What have you done?" "He cannot see a joke," he said, "He has no seese of fun."

H. A. M.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

If you go below the surface of Russian life in the Far East there is a rottenness and a hollowness which is not reassuring for those who hope great-things of Russia.—From "Manchu and Musco-witte," by B. L. Patanam Weale.



THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

OLONEL HARDING, who has been injured in a fight with no fewer than nine jured in a fight with no fewer than nine the same evening treated his feat as a mere joke. OLONEL HARDING, who has been injured in a fight with no fewer than nine lions, which attacked him on the African well, is a man of known bravery, and it is just what one would have expected that he killed several of them. It was during the Matabele war that he first came into prominence. The natives were in the habit of assembling in caves, which could only be forced by the use of dynamite.

On one occasion, just after he had placed a charge of dynamite at the entrance of one of these caves, he heard the cry of a child inside. The British troops were not flighting against women and hildren, so, without a thought for himself, Colonel Harding dashed into the cave and escaped with the child only just before the dynamic did its work. He was only a licutenant in those days, but he soon rose.

One would not be surprised to hear that any other Bishop had resolved to retire at the age of eighty-five, but what are a few years more or less so such a hale and hearty personage as Dr. Ellicott, the Bishop of Glourester. To this day he rides a stricycle, and plays a good game of bilingths, while he was almost seventy when he crossed a difficult

WHAT THE WORLD SAYS.

Universal Horror and Anger.

MAT is to be thought of a commander capable of such a mistake, or of the disci-pline and training of a navy in which it could occur?—" New York Times."

Russia's criminal blunder staggers the world. New York Herald."

Monstrous and inexplicable—that is our opinion—"Berliner Neuste Nachrichten" (German).
All European States share British indignation.—
"Zeit" (Austrian).

The most beinous crime against Internations Law ever committed.—"Nieuws Van den Dag (Dutch).

The Russians are victims of a mirage. The see enemies everywhere.—"Soir" (French).
They must have been smitten with sudden man ness caused by inexplicable panic.—"Tribuna (Italian).

The Baltic Fleet has covered itself with ridicule and disgrace.—"New York Evening Post."

If not resalted, the Baltic Fleet should be consuped by British averships.—"New York Evening Sun."

Russis cannot give any guarantee that the incident may not be repeated to incorns — "Vossiche Zeitung" (German).

Such a gross blunder shows that the commander of the flect is totally suffi for his position.—" Independence" (Belgian).

Their nervousness and inexperience are dangerous, and table to want fleet, but to everybody else.—" Matin" (French).

He is supposed to possess a gald badge which entitles him to travel free on any salway in England. This is rather on exaggration, however. What he does possess is a silver badge available on the Great Eastern Railway between London and Cambridge. It was presented to him in recognition of the bravery with which he administered spiritual consolation to a victim of a railway accident, although both his own legs had been broken, too.

broken, too.

** * * *

On the top of Mr. Dan Leno's comical dispute with Miss Maggie Duggan, comes the news that the "King's Jester" is once more laid up. The story of his early life is quite enough to account for a wrecked constitution. Teamping day after day in snow and shine, with hardly a furthing with which to buy food—a life so shard that the finding of a shilling on the road was once practically salvation to his father, mother, and himself—would have broken up weaker constitutions than his many years ago. years ago.

Now that he has achieved fame the can criticise audiences, from the King hasself to the lowest shundwelter. One story he tells is dolightful. When appearing at a house in Park-lane, and while on the way back to his dressing-room, he got into conversation with a very young peer. The latter told Mr. Leno in his most approved drawl that some of his sayings had been really rather funny.

"Especially that one, you know," he withinteered,
when your wife made a panenke on a gridwon,
and the panenke slipped through and put the fire
out. That made me laugh awfully, because I
know what a gridfron is. I have seen one." No
wonder Mr. Leno has no great love for appearing
before "smart society," where more than half his
iests are not understand.

THE WORLD'S HUMOUR.

HEN He said, "It is hard to keep a secret," and She said, "Is it?" he became thoughtful, and shortly afterwards left.— "Le Sourire," Paris.

Miss Footlight: Yes, I've got a lovely new play

for this season.

Miss Soubrette: What is it?

Miss Footlight: A society drama in four acts and five new gowns.—" Topeka State Journal."

"What is the matter with me, doctor?"
"I'm not quite sure, but I'll tell your wife after
the post-mortem."—"Schut," 'St. Petersburg.

He: Do you remember your all school-friend, Sophy Smythe? She: Yes, indeed, I do. A most abourd-looking-thing. So silly, too! What became of her? He: Oh, nothing. Only—I married her.— "Punch."

Mr. Jerome K. Jerome, who has just received a sad blow by the death of his sister, has played many parts in his time. He has been cleth, actor, journalist, schoolmaster, editor, playwright, theatrical manager, novelust, and slivays and at all times a humorist. Unlike many professional funny men, he does not confine his humour to his writing, though his wit is often very grim.

withing, though his wit is often very grim.

** *

Not so very long ago, while London was discussing the ghastly details of the Chapman crime, someone said, "What an awful thing it would be to marry a man like that." "Yes," retorted Mr. Jerome, "a case of marry in haste and cement at leisure." By the way, few people know that his initial K stands for Klapka. No wonder he does not often use his full name.

Miss Florence St. John writes to tell me that I have considerably over-stated her early struggles. I am exceedingly sorry that I should have done so, but at the same time I am delighted to hear that I was wrong, and that she never found it necessary to sing in the streets. My mistake is, however, her own fault, for she is so terribly modest that it is hard to get at the true facts of her first steps up the lattler of success.

A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

Count Benchendorff, the Russian Amhassador.

THIS is a particularly trying time for him, and it is hard that he should have been hissed on his arrival in London as though the were responsible for the insanc action of the Baltic Fleet.

Like all Russian officials he is practically un approachable on matters of State, but in private life he is a jovial and popular man with numberless

He is possessed of an imposing appearance and an indescribably calm manner. Excitement is not included in his equipment.

More than common tall, lean flanked, and broad-shouldered, and with a pair of blazing eyes, he is not the man with whom anyone would care to take

not the man with whom anyone wound care to one-liberties.

What is deft of his hair is white, and the short, legal-looking whiskers are white also. The dark moustache is rapidly silvering, too.—

Like all educated Russiana, he speaks English perfectly, which is lucky, for he has a great deal to say—except on political dinieters. His Ferench is, if possible, better still.

Gas of the richest more in the Tsar's dominions, he has the wherewithed so indulge his tastes as a sportsman, and he is still an excolout slau, though he has given up luming mow. He still rides in the Row, however.

The war with Japan has a serious personal interest for him, as he has two sons at the front. He him self would pass for an Englishman, even to the eyeglass, and is not insulted to be told so; but his wife has quite different usstes.

THE BRITISH DEMAND ON RUSSIA.



Sir Charles Hardinge, British Ambassador at St. Petersburg, who has presented Britain's demand for reparation to the Tsar's Government.—(Russell and Sons.)



Count Benckendorff, Russian Ambassador in London, who met Lord Lansdowne in conference yesterday at the Foreigh Office on the question of the dastardly outrage of the Baltic Fleet.

CROWDS CHEERING THE KING YESTERDAY.



The crowd greeting his Majesty the King as he drove away from Buckingham Palace yesterday morning for Newmarket. The King's gracious message of sympathy and his donation of 200 guineas to the relatives of the unfortunate fishermen has so stirred the hearts of the people that a considerable crowd awaited the departure of his Majesty, and gave hearty cheers as he drove away.

SIR H. SEYMOUR KING, M.P. OLDEST BISHOP RESIGNING.



He is member of Parliament for Central Hull, and has been indefatigable in his efforts to obtain justice for his unfortunate constituents.



Dr. Ellicott, Bishop of Gloucester, who, it is announced, will shortly resign. He was born four years after Waterloo, and is the oldest prelate on the bench.—(Russell.)



The start for the novel juvenile bicycle race, which has just taken place, in the Bois de Boulogne, Paris. The competitors were all under twelve years of age, and the machines were wooden, without pedals or chains,

THE LATEST ACTUAL WAR PHOTO



A Japanese soldier on guard on the scene of a great carnage, amid the relics of his dead comrac fragments of clothing and lacerated harness strewn all over the battlefield.—(T. Ruddiman Joh



Japanese wounded carried from the battlefield to a temporary hospital, where they are waiting have their wounds dressed.—(T. Ruddiman Johnston, Tokio.)

A RELIC OF OTHER DAYS.



This old coach, the first that ran in Cornwall, and which for generations has been preserved at St. Erth, is shortly to be removed to the British Museum.—
(Preston, Penzance.)

THE

The ge Hodgn Turf. five y

GRAPHS JUST ARRIVED FROM THE FAR EAST.



Some members of the Japanese staff watching the progress of a great battle from the summit of a neighbouring mountain.—(T. Ruddiman Johnston, Tokio.)

A POPULAR ACTRESS AND HER PET.



A pretty study, just taken, of Miss Marie Studholme.— (Foulsham and Banfield.)

The scene on the field after a big battle, showing the accourtements and rifles collected after the removal of the dead soldiers.—(T. Ruddiman Johnston, Tokio.)

CARRYING ARMS AND AMMUNITION TO THE FIRING LINE.



Japanese Service Corps men hurrying small arms and ammunition to the front during a fight.—(Copyright of "Collier's Weekly.")

OLDEST TURFITE.

Note the



on the left is Mr. George oldest racing man on the the Cambridgeshire thirty-, and has been running or sixty-four years.

CITY OF LONDON'S NEW CREMATORIUM.





The first photograph is of the exterior of the City of London's new crematorium at Ilford, which was opened yesterday. In the second picture is seen the catafalque on which the coffin is placed during the service at the crematorium.

MISS WINIFRED EMERY'S RETURN TO THE STAGE.



Miss Winifred Emery (Mrs. Cyril Maude) and her children. She has concluded an arrangement with Mr. Tree to appear in "Much Ado About Nothing" at His Majesty's Theatre early next year.—(Lafayette.)

THIS WEEK'S NOVELS.

What to Order and What to Avoid at the Library.

LADY SYLVIA.

By Lucas Cleeve. John Long. 6s. Daisy Merrick is a country girl, daughter of a gardener, but foster-sister of a duchess. Consequently she dresses like a picture by Marcus Stone, wears a cherry ribbon round her neck, a lilac sunswears a cherry ribbon round her neck, a lilac sun-bonnet on her head, and fulls in love with a real-live bord and Guardaman. He, as is only to be expected, after making love to Dairy, proposes to her foster-sister, Lady Sylvia.

Complications naturally follow, including man-slangither, penal servitude, and two fresh lovers, subo turn up in time to marry Daisy and Lady Sylvia in the last chapter.

THE LAST TRAFFOR OF LONG ISLAND. By Richard Henry Savage. P. V. White and Co. 6s. A somewhat anomalous book in which the hero gradually trues into the willain. The plot of the story is woven round an incident in the American Civil War—the hero deserting from the Northern to the Southern forces in order to pursue his vengenace on a man who has wronged him. Under the spell of this quest he turns into, not only trainty, but a marderer several times over. All through the hook there is only one character with whom one would care to shake hands.

THE WHITE LADY OF THE ZENANA.

THE WHITE LADY OF THE ZEMANA.

By Dr. Helen Bourchier. Henry J. Drane. 6s.

Tells the adventures of an English girl who marries a Mahommedan, and goes out to India, only to find herself a captive in his Zenana. Of course, she escapes, but not till she has seen much that is not known to the ordinary European.

The coarseness and vulgarity of the manners and thoughts of her contpanions in gilded captivity are no less a revelation to her than they will be to readers of the book. They spend much of their ample leisure in purposely making the English girl blush at the sensuality and depravity, and then laugh at her.

laugh at her.

By Joseph Hocking. Cassell. 3s. 6d.
A spirited tale of a Stanley Weyman order. Three Comissimen set out for Spain just before the time of the Spanish Armada on a double mission: First, to secure information of the Spanishrafe' preparations, and, secondly, to rescue an Englishwoman who as in the hands of the Enquisition.

The hero falls in love with the haff-Spanish-aker of this Englishwoman, and sie, while the hards of the Enguistics. The hero falls in love with the haff-Spanish-aker of this Englishwoman, and sie, while the hards of the spanish of the same than the hards of the same than the same tha

SATAN'S COURIER OR THE COMPANY PROMOTER

The book modestly describes itself as "being the secret history of the events which led up to the Boer War." One has to take the author's word

The chief point of resemblance to what we have learn to look upon as facts is that Mr. Chamberlain is spoken of by mame, and President Kruger is called President Krugerlier.

The principal woman character is a lady whose morals are not of a high order, and whose start in life would be deemed sensational even for the adventures in a transposition melodrama.

Another amickle character known as the "White Witch," has "a silver bath, with gold taps, but in spite of this her life is hell." On the whole, "Satan's Consier" is stot recommended.

THE AFFAIR AT THE INN.

THE AFFAIR AT THE INN.

By Kate Doughas Wiegin, Many Findhater, Jaine Rindhater, and Aillen Michalay. Gay and Both 3a. 5a.

A short book with four authors and enough good natter in it to make four ordinary books. It is written in the ferm of a series of disay extracts by four chance acquaintances at e Doutmoor inn, each character being taken by one of the authors. Wirginia Pomeroy, a high-spirited American gift, full of go and always on the took out for amusement, as one of the most delightful characters which have appeared for some time. Her surprise at the calm, superior airs of a young Briton, who says "What not," and drives a motor, is as faccinating as the test of her character.

Wirginia is dark and the motorist "doesn't like dark swmen; if you must have a wornan about, I prefer pink and white—it looks clean, at any rate."

Needless to say soon he changes his opinion.

TOO HASTY A DECISION.

Soon after he became Pope, Pius X. made 'n rule for the Roman Catholic Church that women should not he allowed to sing in choirs.

This created a good deal of annoyance. Many Roman Catholic churches rely chiefly upon women for their assical services. Therefore, the Pope was told that in numbers of cases the earrying out of his order would mean the suppression of music altogether.

Now his Hollness is about to "take back what he said," and to issue permits to all churches which cannot get boys "wices for soprame and contratto parts to engage women singers, as before.

INCIDENTS THAT HAVE LED TO WAR.

Small Causes Which Gave Birth to Great Events.

It seems incredible to many people that such an incident as the North Sea outrage—serious and painful as it is—should be liable to plunge two great nations into war. Yet wars have often appeared to break out for much more trilling causes. The war in which we lost the United States, for example, began because the citizens of Boston emptied a number of tea-chests into Boston Harbour. They objected to having their tea taxed for the benefit of England, and that was how they showed their resemment. Hostilities began at once. In 1883 Napoleon began the war which lasted till 1815 by losing his temper with Lord Whitworth, the English Envoy, who was carrying on negotiations with him. It seems incredible to many people that such an

THE CRIMEAN OUTBREAK

THE CRIMEAN OUTBREAK.

In 1854 the question of the guardianship of the Holy Sepulchre in Palestine caused the Crimean war. France had it. Russia wanted it. France declared war, and we sent a messenger to ask the Kussians to withdraw. The messenger rushed arross Europe; he was not to wait for his answer more than six days. On the fifth day he was informed that the Russian Emperor had nothing to reply. A few days later an enormous crowd gathered in front of the Royal Exchange in London to hear war proclaimed.

South Carolina began the North-and-South war in America (1861). While negotiations were in progress the North sent a ship to reinforce a garrison at Fort Sunter. The South Carolina secssionists saw the ship arriving and got into a fever of excitement. They thought it was a sign that hostilities had begun. They fired at the ship, hombarded the garrison, and took all the men in the fort prisoners. This was easy, because the garrison was quite unprepared. The North was furious. The bombardment began the war.

The circumstances which brought about the Franco-Prussian war of 1870 were more complicated and more exciting. At the beginning of 1870 none could have predicted war.

Then suddenly the throne of Spain fell vacant, and was offered to, and accepted by, Prince Leopold of Hohenzollern.

CAUSED BY HOT WEATHER.

CAUSED BY HOT WEATHER.

At once France protested. Great excitement prevailed in Paris. The weather was unusually hot, and Parisians are always nervous in not weather. So much fuss was made that on July 17 Leopold withdrew his candidature. Now came the great French mistake. The Duc de Gramont, rendered unusually hery by the July weather, got up and made a furiously anti-Frussian speech in the Chamber. The Press took the matter up; all Paris was in a fever. Finally it was decided that the French Government should require of Prussia a promise that the question should never be reopened.

trussa a promise that the question should never be reopened.
The King of Prussia telegraphed to Bismarck relating this fresh request, and placing the matter in his hands. Bismarck was dining.

He read the telegram, got up from the table, condensed the Emperor's message so as to make the French insult to Germany seem more galling to Germans; and published it in the next morning's newspapers. After that war was inevitable.

ECCENTRICITIES OF MUSICAL GENIUS.

Composer Who Pelted His Cook With Raw Eggs.

Kubelik, the violinist, who plays again on Friday, at Queen's Hall, grows more and more like Beethoven, but it is to be hoped he does not aim at imitating that great man's manner as well as his appearance.

According to an article in "Good Words," the composer used to frequent a particular cellar, where he spent the evening in a corner, drinking wine or beer, eating cheese and herrings, and studying the newspapers. One evening a person took a scat near him whose countenance did not please. He looked hard at the stranger and spat on the floor as if he had seen a toad; then glunced at the newspaper, then again at the intruder, and spat again: his hair bristled gradually into more shaggy ferocity, till he closed the alternation of spitting and staring by fairly exclaiming, "What a scoundrelly phist?" and rushed out of the room.

He used to be very found of a certain soup which he made himself with ten eggs. One day he found that one of the eggs was bad. He had the cook up, and pelted her with the whole ten of them. Handel was another composer of odd habits. He used to order dinner for several people, and then sit down to it by himself. When he was asked whether he would not wait for "the company," and finish the whole dinner himself. Chopin got inspiration for his famous Funeral March by hugging a skeleton to him, and sitting at the piano draped in a winding sheet.

THE "LONDON FACE."

American Countenances Are Even More Depressing.

In a book just published by a German, "The Land of the Future" (Williams and Norgate), the author is even more severe upon the American "city face" than was the foreigner who wrote on this page about the "London face." Says Herr von Polenz:—

this page about the "London lace."

Says Herr von Polens:—

"While walking through the busiest quarters of New York or Chicago; observing the crowd, glancing at the weary, nervous, hard, and greedy faces of the men; seeing how vanity, hysicia, and the men; seeing how vanity, hysicia, and distroys what the other hastily builds up; how each seems to have only one thought. 'I first!'; and yet how all are deeply discontented, one might fancy the modern city was a mad-house; one might facep the modern city was a mad-house; one might facep the modern city was a mad-house; one might facep the modern city was a mad-house; one might facep the modern city was a mad-house; one might facep the modern city was a mad-house; one might facep the summary of a civilisation bearing so wisibly the stamp of death, and one could only hope that such malformations should vanish as soon as possible from the surface of the globe."

A French witer, M. Jules Huret, who has also been giving his impressions of America, attributes this weary, discontented expression to the pace at which Americans live.

The crowd streaming over Brooklyn Bridge at the end of a day's work made the greatest impression on him. There is nothing more astounding, nothing more terrible, he exclaims. Everyone struggles and lights to get on the cars. It is a scene of shocking disorder. Women must struggle for places like the men.

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

WHAT WE MUST HAVE.

Apologies and ample compensation with "thush money" can never staunch the "blood nor still the righteous, passionare throb of England's breast. Whether it be ignorance, or cowardice, or defiance, we must have scentify against a repetition by the dismissal of all the officers in any way responsible.

If these Russian murderers are allowed to escape, we may expect to see even greater destruction by the Baltic Fleet.

GEO. R. ROBESON.

DEEDS, NOT WORDS.

I read with pleasure your leader under the above heading in Saturday's issue of the Daily Mirror, and may it induce others as it moves me to send a donation to the Salvation Army to help on the noble work.

But I don't know where to forward it. Can you help me?

7. Hambalt-road, S.W.
[The chief offices of the Salvation Army are in Queen Victoria-street, E.C.—E.D., D. M.]

INSANITY IN THE AIR.

Your "Lethal Chambers for the Insane" shows you do not know some things which happen in the good City of London.

Do you or do you not know that there are those in the community who can send their solices, or thoughts as voices to others whereby they become insane?

Some forms of insanity are clearly of this origin.

J. Barker Smith.

4, Holmdene-avenue, Herne-hill.

THE LONDON FACE

THE LONDON FACE.

There is an interesting letter in this morning's Mirror from a "foreigner of distinction."

One cannot help thinking that if a few thousands of the alien population of London were cleared out there would be an appreciable decrease in the number of "ugly, ruined laces" in our street cleared out there of the control of

IS THE BIBLE TRUE?

IS THE BIBLE TRUE?

If the Dean of Westminster were not a Dean or a professing Christian, but an honest and avowed Infidel, Christians would not feel the distress which they do feel at his "blasphemous statements" against the truth of the Bible.

The position is monstrous—perfectly umbearable, The statements of the Old Testament which the Dean denies to be true are endorsed in the New Testament as true by our blessed Lord Himself and by His apostics, so that the Dean not only calls in question the truth of "Moses" writings," as our Lord calls time, but also the truth of the words of God Incarnate Himself.

Why, as the Dean has reached this deployable state of irreligion and immorality, does he not, like an shonest and moral man, sleave the Christian Church?

Such people are indeed inspired by the devil himself.

Cambridge, Oct. 24.

A DUTIFUL WIFE.

Of the Days When Wives Treated Their Husbands with Respect.

"Right wurchipfull hosbond, I recomawnd me to yow that ye be not displeased with me, thow my symplenesse cawsed yow for to be displeasid with

symplenesse cawsed yow for to be displeasid with me.

"Be my trowth, it is not my will nother to do ne say that shuld cawse yow for to be displeasid; and if have do I am nory thereof and will amend it.

"Wherefor I absence yow to forgove me, and that ye bere none hevynesse in yow hert agens me, for your displeasans shuld be to hevy to me to indure with."

That is how a wife wrote to her husband when she knew the was displeased with her 400 years ago.

She did not dare to familiar. No "Daring Dick" or "Dearest Boy," but "Right worshipful husband." The head of the family was a person to be feared rather than loved.

Indeed, there was often little coungh love either between husband and wife or parents and continuous and the same and the sa

valuable edition). They were rough days, the days of the Wars of the Roses, and men seanted fortunes to help them, rather than affection. Fabbers, too, were most anxious to get their daughters off their hands, "If they failed to get married they could be weet thrashed, like Elizabeth Paston, who was allowed to speak to no one, was beaten once or revice a week, and sometimes twice in one day, and had her head broken in two or three places in consequence."

Lady Doctor: I love my protession, but of course I'll drop it when we're married.

He: But—er—dear—we'll have to live.—" Meggendorfer Blactter."

The Battle of Agincourt is one of the most glorious in English history. It takes its name from the little village in the north of France, where King Henry V. of Englazd, with only 9,000 men, defeated about 90,000 French. According to some accounts 10,000 French were killed and 14,000 taken prisoners. The battle was practically one between the British yeoman, with his bow and pike, and the mail-clad chivalry of France. That with the cries they make The very earth did shake; Trumpet to trumpet spake, Thunder to thunder.

A POEM YOU OUGHT TO KNOW.

THE BATTLE OF AGINCOURT, OCTOBER 25, 1415.

the mail-clad chivalry of France
Rear stood the wind for France
When we our sails advance,
Nor now to prove our chance
Longer will tarry;
But putting to the main,
At Caux, the mouth of Seine,
With all his mortial train,
Landed King Harry.

And, turning to his men, Quoth our brave Harry then, "Though they be one to ten, Be not amazêd; Yet have we well begun; Battles so bravely won Have ever to the sun By fame been raisêd.

By fame been raised.

"And for myself," quoth he,
"This my full rest shall be:
England ne'er mourn for me
Nor more esteem me:
Victor I will remain,
Or on this earth be slain,
Never shall she sustein
Loss to redeem me."

They now to fight are gone, Armour on armour shone, Drum now to drum did groan, To hear was wonder;

Well it thine age became, O, noble Erpingham, Which didst the signal aim To our hid forces! When from a meadow by, Like a storm suddenly, The English archery Struck the French horses.

Struck the French horses.
With Spanish yew so strong,
Arrows a cloth-yard long,
That like to seppents stung,
Piercing the weather.
None from his fellow starts,
But playing manly parts,
And, like true English hearts,
Stuck close together.

When down their bows they threw, And forth their bilbos drew, And on the French they flew, And on the French they new,
Not one was tardy;
Blows were from shoulder sent,
Scalps to the teeth were rent,
Down the French peasants went;
Our men were hardy.

Upon Saint Crispin's Day Opon Sant Cuspin's Day
Fought was this noble fray,
Which fame did not delay
To England to carry.
O't when shall English men
With such acts fill a pen?
Or England breed again
Sucha King Harry?
—allichael Drayton, 1563-1631.

TILL THE DEAD SPEAK.

By META SIMMINS, Author of "The Bishop's Wife."

********** CHAPTER XXXIX. CHAPTER XXXIX.

The Rose of the Seven Stars. ***********

The room to which Amy Wells removed her few possessions was a tiny attic under the roof; but to her it seemed more homelike than any place which had sheltered her since she had parted from her husband. Perhaps the knowledge that the rent was paid for two weeks in advance made it a sanctuary to her-to the very poor two weeks respite from poverty seems a great and a wonderful

Twenty-four hours ago she would have scoffed at the idea that she would have asked a stranger to be witness of her opening of the last legacy of Edward Wells; now, almost hysterically, she had persuaded Stephen against his will to remain. Remembering his story of the gruesome relic upon which he had come in the borrowed portmanteau, she was afraid, with cold and womanly fear, of what might lurk in the innocent packet the man she loved had entrusted to her.

she was afraid, with cold and womanly lear, of what might lurk in the innocent packet the man she loved had entrusted to her.

Strangely enough, as she cut the string the inconsequent thought which was uppermost in her mind was a relief that she had no child—no child to share her sorrow and the nameless burden which elescended from her husband.

As for Stephen, in his breast curiosity and embarrasment struggled for the mastery. He would laive preferred that the woman should disinter his ghost of the dead past herself, and tell him of it afterwards, when the cold supour of sorrow and remembrance had in some availabiled.

He did not speak, but sail the some her, in the shadow, waiting the and the some her, in the shadow, waiting in corners, hovering, quivering, and monstrons on the whitewashed walls, where the one candle projected them. In one corner was a small camp-bed, with rough but clean sheeks, and one military blanket. For the rest, the furniture consisted of a round table on three shaky legs, a steol of treacherous unsafety, and a leather-seated chair with a broken back.

Amy had placed the common little shiny black bag upon the table. She unlocked it and drew forth the one attalie it contained, the packet her worth the one attalie it with a broken back.

Amy had placed the common little shiny black bag upon the table. She unlocked it and drew forth the one attalie it contained, the speaket her worth he and attalie it contained, the speaket her had a strucked the shift of an ordinary foolscap cavelope. It have no mark or address of any kind. Amy fiddled with the strings, she had no kindle or seissors, nor had Lathom. Their was one twelve inches long, and about the width of an ordinary foolscap cavelope. It have no mark or address of any kind. Amy fiddled with the strings, she had no kindle or seissors, nor had Lathom. Their sources are supplied to the hots. In size it was one twelve inches long, and about the width of an ordinary foolscap cavelor's shop." She spoke regretfully, so one who in the past had

open it, please?" she said, "and tell me what is in it? I cannot—I am arraid!"

Even as she spoke prudence told her that she was acting foolishly. For all she knew, this man might be a spy—someone who had come for the very purpose of prying into her dead husband's secret. She rejected the thought. Stephen was her friend; he had saved her from fainting in the streets, from laying bare to all the little world, through which she had crept like a glost for the last few months, the pitful story of her poverty. Stephen took the parcel in his hand, but even as he did so he hesitated. His innate delicacy revolted against the task which she had upon him. To search the possessions of a dead-man when yon have assumed his personality in sheer self-delence is one thing; to probe into the secrets so intimate and delicate that only with death could he bear to disclose them, and, moreover, to probe into them in the presence of his wife, is very different.

different.
"Don't you," he began diffidently, "don't you think it would be better for you to open it yourself? He—wouldn't he have preferred it?" She made a vehement gesture of dissent with her hands. "I cannot—I cannot!" she repeated

again.

Clumsily enough, Stephen undid the paper and laid the contents of the parcel on the table.

They were three in number: a very elaborately and beautifully carved sandahwood box about six inches square, a bulky envelope containing what looked like share certificates, and a packet of papers, roughly pinned together, which looked like pages forn from a reporter's notebook. This was endorsed boldly across the top, "To my wife," and beneath, in smaller, less confudent writing, "The last confession of Edward Wells."

"Mrs. Wells," said Stephen gently.

"Yes," she replied, over her shoulder. She stood by the mantelpiece, gripping it nervously, her head bent.

This is meant for you alone, I am sure of that.

"This is meant for you alone, I am sure of that. Will you take it, please?"

He went over and laid the confession near her without a word, then returned to the table and tried to open the little box.

This was a matter of difficulty. It opened with some spring, and his fingers were still so painful that the most trivial action of this kind, involving the slightest delicacy of touch, was almost a renewal of the torture.

But at last, almost by accident, his finger lighted on the spring, and the lift flew open.

Stephen uttered a little exclamation of pain. The box was lined with satin; the colour set his nerves jangling. It was the green now so terrifly familiar to him, the colour of the silk which had wrapped the shrivelled finger he had found in Edward Wells's portmanteau, the colour which had been repeated in the turbans of his gaolers and the hangings which had draped the walls of his prison.

The centre of the box was filled with cotton-wool. Stephen touched this, not without a certain repugnance and, blunted-as his sense of touch was, it told him that what lay beneath was no companion to that gruesome relie, but was larger, harder, probably an ornament of some sort.

He lifted the wool. The candle, flickering in the draught, caught a hundred, a myriad, varied colours from what lay beneath.

"By Jovet" and Stephen, under his breath.

"By Jovet" said Stephen, under his breath.

"By Jovet and the stephen replied reassuringly.

Nothing horrible. Something, indeed, more beautiful than I have ever seen in my life!"

She came forward listlessly. He saw that she had not opened the confession, but held it tightly clasped in her thin hands. He pushed the box towards her. "Look! Is it not marvellous? Something to make you a rich woman, Mrs. Wells!"

It did not occur to him to qualify his words in any way. Even to his inexperienced eyes it seemed that no spurious gens could emit so exquisitely pure a radiance.

Amy there was a pendant, about the size of her hand, fashioned of diamonds in the form of a large single ros

she stretched out fier hand to Stephen. "Read it," she said, "read it. I cannot see. I must know."

"Will you not wait?" he said gently. "Wait till you are more composed and alone?"

She shook her head. "No, no, why should. I wait?" she faltered. "Perhaps it is something that you should know. Remember that, as it were, you seem to take some of his sufferings on you."

Stephen took the papers she held out to him, and, sitting down on the stool, began to read in a low, monotonous voice.

The beginning of the story was uninteresting enough. It set out how Edward Wells, after a youth of ordinary uneventfulness, at the age of six-teen suddenly became aware that the mother he had imagined dead was in reality alive, and had remarried a man, a widower, who, like herself, was possessed of one son. This boy, then some in years older than Edward Wells, was named Roderick Maxwell, and was in his second year at Oriel College, Oxford.

Stephen utered an exclamation of astonishment.

Stephen uttered an exchanation of astonishment.
It might be a coincidence, yet it was a very singu-

PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS.

"The book shall teach you-read."-COWPER.

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lar one. Hilda Maxwell's father was a Roderick Maxwell; the name was not a very common one.

lar one. Hilda Maxwell's father was a Roderick Maxwell, 'the name was not a very common one.

"My filial affection towards the woman who, during my infancy and boyhood, had, of her own desire, remained a stranger to me was not unnaturally somewhat bukewarm." wrote Edward Wells.

"But as a pleasure, counfort loving young animal, I welcomed the idea of the change from my friendless school to her remarkably pleasant house on Highgate Hill. Mr. Leonard Maxwell, my step-ather, was an agreeable, but colourless, man, with morey great affection for even his own son, but devoted to my mother. Some three weeks after my arrival at Highgate Roderick Maxwell, my step-brother, returned from Oxford for the Easter vacation, and between us sprang up an affection of a remarkable wantl and depth, which terminated on his side only with the events narrated in this chapter, and which, at the moment that I write, burns as ardently as ever in my heart.

"Roderick Maxwell was markably handsome, tall, broad-shouldered, was markably handsome, tall, broad-shouldered was memarkably handsome, tall, broad-shouldered was memarkably handsome, tall, broad-shouldered him, but until comparatively late in life they played little part in his history, and then a part so destructive that it turned him from a man into a fossil. His nature was the nature of the Celt, mystery and occultism were his favourite studies.

into a fossil. His nature was the nature of the Celt, mystery and occultism were his favourite studies.

"The manuscript ran on, relating at some length the cause of a friendship between these step-brothers which led ultimately to their leaving England together on a tour in the East.

"Roderick, as the heir of his father, was a weathy man. I was penniless, and, my pride not allowing me to sponge upon a man who, after all, was no relative of mine, he made me his secretary.

"After we had been in India for some twelve months the beaten track which we traversed became intolerable to Roderick. He had made the acquaintance of a man called Radha Singh, a tall and evil-looking hillman. But whatever tales he poured into my stepbrother's cars, he infamed him with a most violent desire to seek out some of those mysterious fastnesses of the hills which even now are terra incognita to Englishmen.

"In spite of all my warnings, after engaging quite an imposing retinue we set out for the north.

"From the first misfortune dogged us. Roderick was ill and railing most of the journey. The servants dropped off like flies. The country was difficult and changerous in both senses of the word, but at last, after a week in which I lost all hope of ever returning again in safety to civilisation, we read all and know the truth at last, I ask your shows Amy, that it is pitful and terrible enough, without any trimming; but, even when you have read all and know the truth at last, I ask your play for me, your sympathy for the dead man, Roderick Wells, and both for his living daughter, Hilda Maxwell."

(To be continued.)

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PARTIES—COTTON WOOL SCULPTURE. SMART TOILETTES FOR TEA

MARBLE IMITATED BY WOOL.

A NOVEL FORM OF MODERN ART.

Sculpture, executed in cotton-wool, is the latest

Sculpture, executed in cotton-wool, is the latest form of the plastic art.

The American artist who—as she expresses it—
"models in anything but water," has lately added portraits and classical high-reliefs, done in wadding, to her unusual list of accomplishments, which includes busts and statues in butter, and in soap, all done "against time."

The method she employs in dealing with such an intractable material as cotton-wool is, according to her own account; "quite simple," but savours to the onlooker of black magic.

When this artist gives a demonstration in wool she works on a blackboard, which is in reality a large hair-cushion, covered with black oileloth.

Greek Gods in Cotton-wool.

Beside her is a snowy pile of the wadding, damped to a nicety. Instantly the sculptor plunges her hands into the mass, and to pin it to the cushion here and there is the work of a second. Then, with lightning rapidity, fold upon fold is built up, and twisted, patted, tweaked into shape. In five minutes or less—hey presto!—is produced a fragment from the Parthenon or an image of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, with his eye-glass all complete. When finished the effect at a little distance resembles mattle.

complete. When finished the energy at a state that cresembles marble is very exhausting work.

Modelling against time is very exhausting work, more especially when the material is the soop, from which this artist fashions a six-foot Venus in under

which this artist lashloms as a service should note that six minutes.

Advocates of the pianoforte should note that laborious practising of scales enters largely into the artist's training. For to this she attributes the muscularity and perfect independence of her fingers. She never uses a tool, but her fingers fly over a huge surface, never touching the same spot twice.

BEAUTY DOCTORS IN PARIS.

A NOTE FROM A FRENCH CORRE-SPONDENT.

If you could see some of the smart women who come to the dainty dressing-rooms of the French beauty doctors in the morning you would be surbeed, writes a correspondent in Paris. The cult is certainly very much increasing here. The other day I saw an American Countess at one salon who was born with the most unfortunate awkwardness of manner and speech, and who could never be either a belle or a beauty, but who is always remarkably well-groomed. I have often thought she should be congratulated, at least, on her maid, when it is, after all, the treatment of a clever beauty doctor, a woman of fifty-five with a skin like a baby's, who is the cause of her success. After I had had my face beautifully scrubbed with waters and creams and refreshing tonics, and finally lightly powdered at this shrine of beauty, I passed in the salon the handsome wife of a well-known French painter, recently dead. This lady trailed long, rustling draperies of black silk and crépe, and fluffs of white tulle framed her brill liantly-coloured face and snow-white hair. Her nice English maid followed in her wake, and a handsome son, whose postrait by his father is one of the treasures of the Luxembourg, finished her suite. I was indiscrete enough to meet her again, when we were both changing rooms for different operations towards beauty's end, and this time her

neck and arms were bare, save for a light black lace scarf, and it was indeed a second marvel to see this lady of "a certain age" with the fresh,

proper nourishment. The washes sold are very costly. One with which the skin should be bathed to remove dust and soot is 35 francs a litre, an



The charming tollette scen above was sketched at Mesers. Robinson and Cleaver's, 170, Regent-street, London, W. Its cost is only two guineas and a half complete, as it is seen here, and it is kept in stock in black, navy blue, and brown serge, though it can be made in any other colour in four days. The coat is lined with silk and the skirt with linenette, and the whole is prettilly trimmed with braid and dainty buttons.

soft, unwinkled skin of youth. 'No cosmetics are used at this salon, but health and life are given to the muscles and to the skin by proper exercise and

astringent tonic which comes next on the toilette-table is 50 francs a litre, and a good cream 25 francs a pot. Pretty cases containing these three articles with some delicious powder of finest quality are to be had in several sizes, and in prices that range from 45 to 125 francs.

YOUR FOOTGEAR.

HIGH HEELS CONDEMNED.

There is no way in which a woman's good or bad taste shows more plainly than in the manner in which she dresses her feet. Though very high heels should not be worn, for they throw the figure out of all proportion, the girl who likes a fairly high one may wear it if she will chose one that is comfortable. The really smart and comfortable heel is the commonsense one.

The heel that is too low is just as bad as the one that is too high. Extremely low heels are apt to give a flat-footed, squat appearance to the foot, and the weight of the wearer is thrown too much on the spinal cord.

The shoe can be made to look much more dressy if the plain lace is taken out and an inch-wide ribbon is substituted as a tie.

ALEXANDRA TARTLETS.

INGREDIENTS: —Half a pound of puff or any good pastry, two ounces of sponge-cake crumbs, two ounces of castor-sugar, one ounce of butter, one egg, half a pound of icing-sugar, vanilla, maraschino, half an ounce of pistachio nuts.

chine, half an ounce of pistacune nuts.
Roll out the pastry very thinly, cut it into rounds, and fit them into small patty-tins. Trim and crimp the edges. Cream the butter and castor-sugar, beat and mix in the egg, and add the cake crumbs. Flavour nicely with vanilla. Half fill the pastry shells with this mixture, and bake in a quick oven

till a delicate brown. When they are sufficiently cooked allow to become cold. Rub the icing-sugar through a hair sieve, mis with it gradually enough cold water to allow of its smoothly coating the back of a spoon. Add the maraschino according to taste. Pour a small spoonful of this icing on the centre of each tartlet, but not on the pastry, and sprinkle with finely-chopped pistachio nuts.

ATHLETIC GIRLS.

NEW JERSEYS AND SMART CAPS.

NEW JERSEYS AND SMART CAPS.

A very useful garment for the sportswoman is the jersey or sweater, and no garment has undergone such a decided and distinct evolution as it has of late. The latest state or to resemblance to its something, the old-fashioned knitted jersey, which was drawn on over the head at the risk, and generally with the result, of disarranging the hair in a most annoying manner.

These useful wraps are in style and shape nearly elaborate jackets now, and from the smart Eton model to the sportsmanlike-looking Norfolk jacket are becoming enough to please even the most fasticious of girls.

Hats to match the jerseys are as important an adjunct to the costume as though it were a reception gown. Several different models are being shown, and one is a three-connered affair after the Napoleonic style, though without any trimming save for a neat silk band round the crown. It is made of knitting or crotchet like the sweater. Huge fleecy Tam o' Shanters in red, white, grey, and black, to match the coats, are becoming to nearly every type of face. More particularly for motor wear there is a large crowned, white serge cap with a forepiece which can be firmly pinned down so that there is little likelihood of its being whipped off by the wind. The straight-brimmed asilor hat, so popular this summer in straw, is worn in felt and woven wool this autumn, and this mode of that is particularly well adapted as a companion to the jersey. of hat is particularly well adapted as a companion to the jersey.



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you to all my friends. W. G. GARDNER.

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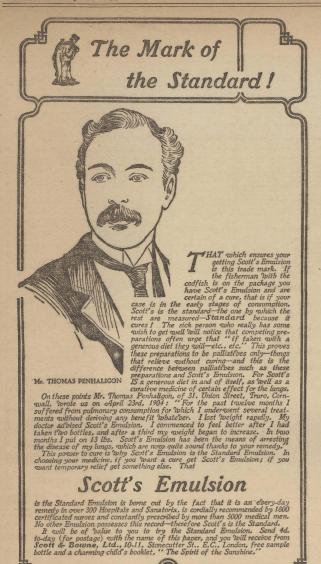
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INTERNATIONAL CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

Prospects of To-day's Great Race at Newmarket.

POLYMELUS'S SUCCESS.

NEWMARKET, Tuesday Night.-Bright and crisp weather of the ideal autumn brand ushered in the first stage of the Houghton Meeting. His Majesty was present, and the Jockey Club enclosure held a numerous and distinguished company. The general public mustered in large force, and

witnessed a fine afternoon's entertainment.

Lord Durham's Osbech, indulged with a walkover for The Whip, had only to traverse 2 miles over to the wind, had only of takene 2 and 118 yards—a big change from the old-time course of 4 miles, 1 furlong, and 77 yards. This was not the only change, for the abolition of racing up any part of the old Cambridgeshire course involves the shifting of several contests, so we shall in future not be obliged to scurry up to "the top of the

A Runaway Win.

The Criterion Stakes, to-day decided over the Brethy Stakes course, resulted in a runaway victory for Lord Crewe's Polymelus, who led from end to end to score in a canter by four lengths. Sit James Miller's Mozart, winner of the Prendergast Stakes at the previous meeting, was established favourite, odds on being freely laid, but the cold did not get within haid of Polymelus, abbeit he ran into second place in the last furlong.

Barbecue, in the Rothschild colours, was very fractious at the starting-gate, bolted out of the course, burst the tapes, and caused a long delay. The Duke of Westminster's Tankard, stable companion of the winner, finished third in front of Fineastle, who, as the selected of the Beckhampton troop, ran very moderately. It may be that we shall have to recast our estimate of Polymelus. His success calls marked attention to Pinm-Centre, who will make his debut in the Dewhurst Plate.

Comte de Berteux, one of the most popular of French sportsmen, persona grata with royalty, and a member of the English Jockey Club, sent out Mulligataway for the Trial Plate. That horse won a very esciting race from Zanoni and Bistonian, lie and the substabili.

In the Old Nursery the Foshill stable showed any of the Bushesh ill.

In the Old Nursery the Foshill stable showed much confidence in Cherry Ripe, though the cold carded top weight, St. Galette represented the Rothschild interests, but that youngster again failed. Lord Ellesmere's Koorhaan had run creditably behind Rouge Crox a fornight ago, and now managed to be better, for in a splendid struggle in the last two furlongs over this Rowley mile he defeated Cherry Ripe by a head, the pain outstaying Childwick Belle, who had taken up the running at the Bushes.

The mat the subsequent auction he was bought in for 410 guineas. Lovetin was beaten out of place, St. Donatts filly and the ancient Rowanberry running up second and third, but it was really a one-horse race.

Halsey's Discolpiline.

No fewer than seventeen turned out for the

Halsey's Discipline.

Halsey's Discipline.

No fewer than seventeen turned out for the Rutland Handicap, a new race which takes the place of the former Tuesday Handicap. Favouritism varied between Lord Rossbery's Catscradle and Mr. H. Keswick's Alderman. Love Charm was also strongly supported. To ride the last-named W. Halsey wasted severely, and got to scale at 7st. 12lb. Love Charm coming down the hill looked to have the opposition completely settled, but was exhausted in breasting the ascent from the dip, and was caught and beaten in a canter by Mr. Joe Davis's Romer. The winner, as on a previous occasion, started at a nice long price. D'Orsay ran well to the Bushes, Catscradle only moderately.

price. D'Orsay ran well to the Bushes, Catscradie only moderately.

Lord Howard de Walden's Zinfandel required tittle more than an exercise canter to beat Flower Seller and Exchequer in the Limekiln Stakes. This beautiful colt won very easily, though the verdict was only three-parts of a length. An objection lodged on the ground that the winner should have carried 198t. was oversuping on the Fordham Welter, and, despire the fact that the biggest speculator of our times ran and backed Guigne with weighty metal, it was, almost impossible at the close to get a fair offer against Frequent. Orthid got badly away. Milford Lad made the best fight, but Frequent ultimately scored in a canter. There will be some twenty runners for the Cambridgeshire to-morrow, the following being the PROBABLE STARFERS AND JOCKEYS.

Sir E. Cassel's NABOT, by Le Sancy—Nighean 5 8 5 W. Halsey. Sancy—Nighean 5 8 b W. Halsey,
Sir W. Ingram's COTTAGER, by
Common—Marguerite II. 6 7 8 F. Hardy
Sir R. Vincent's DONNETTA, by
Donovan—Rinovata (in 5ib ex) 4 7 7 W. Sanbyt

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

NEWMARKET.

NEWMARKET.
1.45.—Apprentices' Plate—PHARISEE.
1.45.—Maiden T.Y.O. Race—PERSINUS.
2.15.—Moulton Stakes—ST. IA COLT.
2.50.—Cambridgeshire Stakes — DELAUNAY,
NABOT a place.
3.30.—New Nursery Plate—RIPPLE.
4. 0.—Scarborough Stakes—AIRLIE.

SPECIAL SELECTION.

DELAUNAY. GREY FRIARS.

THE TWO BEST THINGS.

"The Squire's" double for Newmarket to-day is

1.15.—Apprentices' Plate—AIRSHIP. 3.30.-New Nursery Plate-STANDEN.

RACING RETURNS.

NEWMARKET .- TUESDAY.

12.30.—WHIP; 10st such. D.I. (two miles and 118 yards), Lord Durham's OSEECH, by Common—Alibech, aged, 10st (Winner trained by P. Peck.)

(Winnot trained by F. Peck.)

1.50.—TRIAL FIAFE of 300 over, winner to be sold for Count on Bertoura MULLIVARAMY, by Queen's Extended by the Fig. 1.50.

Sold State of State o

nar was soul to Mr. E. Dresden for 500 guineas.

20.—CRIPERION STAKES 50 35 sows cash, 20 ft, with
200 sors added, for two your-olds; second to receive 100
sows. Bretyly Stakes Course (ax furnos). Marian,
Lord Crewes 2 COLENELUS, by Cyllence—and Marian,
Br. J. Miller a MOZART, 58 th 19.

— Channon 1
Sir J. Miller a MOZART, 58 th 19.

— Mahor 12.

Duke of Westminator's TANKARD, 58 th W, Hasky 5

— Malor na: Fineastic (58 th), Isle of Ely (58 th), Bebecue (58 th). Winner trained by J. Porter.)

Betting—15 to 8 on Mozart, 5 to 1 aget Polymeius, 20 to
1 any other (offered). Won in a center by four lengths;
three lengths between the second and linter.

I any ounce discovers the second and third. Here length between the second and third.

2.30—OLD NURSERS WRAKES Handicap) of 5 sovs each control of the second secon

Also ran; Sweet Notes colt (7st 131b), Undergraf (7st 149b), St. Galette (7st 21b), Reprieve III, (5st 13b), Captain Ptoti (9st Th), Magoi Fad (cst 15, Dawson), Galette, 7st 10 Childreck Bells, 10, Dawson), Galette, 7st 10 Childreck Bells, 10 to 1 each Koporhaan and the Sweet Notes colt, 100 to 6 any other. Wou by a head; a neck separated the second such little.

anck separate the second and third.

3.0.—ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE, 15 corp. winner to be said at the second and third.

3.0.—ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE, 15 corp. winner to be said of the said

Falcon (4yrs, 6st 71b), Pace Egger colt (3yrs, 6st 71b, car. 6st 81b), Ruy Lopez (4yrs, 6st 71b, car. 6st 81b).

see c.01, RUY Lopez (4yrs, 6st 7lb, car, 6st 8lb).

Betting—11 Winner trained by 100 to 50 Alderman, 100 as 14 Love Charm, 5 to 1 Pferis, 10 to 1 8k, Partick's Day, 100 to 8 cach Fermoyle, Marry Andrew, and Romer, 100 to the Pace Reger Cot, 100 to 6 Faicon, 20 to 1 any other. Won easily by three lengths; a head between the second and third.

-I.IMEKILN STAKES of 25 sovs each for starters ly, with 500 sovs added; second to receive 100 sovs.

Site E. State EXCHEDURE SELLER, 577, 8ct 6bl 8if E. Gasel's EXCHEDURE, 672, 9ct 5bl Maher 2 (Winner trained by Mayor Beatty, Betting-100 to 12 or Zinfandel, 100 to 12 apt Flower Seller, 35 to 1 Exchequer (offered, Won easily by three-quarter of a beatth; 10 beatth

carrying wrong weight was overruled.

4.30.—FORDHAM WELTTER HANDIOAP of 200 sovs, added to a Sweepstakes of 10 sovs each for starters, added to a Sweepstakes of 10 sovs each for starters, Mr. W. S. Brechin & FREGUENT, by Freak-Be Cannie. 5775. 661 15.05.

Mr. D. Starter of Mr. D. S. Brechin & FREGUENT, by Freak-Be Cannie. 5776. 661 15.05.

Mr. E. Dreckon & HOME TRUTH, 577, 78. 1914. Chees 2 Mr. E. Dreckon & HOME TRUTH, 577, 78. 1914. Chees 2 Mr. E. Dreckon & HOME TRUTH, 577, 78. 1915. Piles 2 Mr. E. Dreckon & HOME TRUTH, 577, 78. 1915. Piles 2 Mr. E. Dreckon & HOME TRUTH, 577, 78. 1915. Piles 2 Mr. E. Dreckon & HOME TRUTH, 577, 78. 1915. Piles 2 Mr. E. Dreckon & HOME TRUTH, 577, 78. 1915. Piles 2 Mr. E. Dreckon & HOME TRUTH, 577, 78. 1915. Piles 2 Mr. E. Dreckon & HOME TRUTH, 577, 78. 1015. Piles 2 Mr. E. Breching & 10. 1916. Piles 2 Mr. E. Brech

WINNERS AND PRICES AT NOTTINGHAM.

Race.	Winner.		Price.
Trent (5)	Mardi Gras	S. Menzies	
[Colwick (7)	Castlefinn	Mr. Payne	
Steeple (6)	Desert Chief	Mr. J. Fergusson	
Plodders' (4)	Nereus	J. Phillips	
Bentinck (4)	Buttered Bun	Mr. Payne	
Gotham (4)	St. Medoc	H. Box	
(The figures in	parentheses indicate	the number of star	ters.)

POINTERS FROM THE BOOK.

1,15.—Apprentices' P'te-AIRSHIP-PHARISEE 1.45.—Maiden T.Y.O. Race—MUSICIAN—CAPE VERDE.

2.15. Moulton Stakes-ST. IA COLT.

2.50.—Cambridgeshire Stakes — DELAUNAY—CAIUS. -New Nursery Plate - STANDEN -RAVEN'S PRIDE.

4. 0.—Scarborough Stakes — MAROZZO — AIRLIE.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

NEWMARKET

1.15-APPRENTICES PLATE of 103 sors.	R.M.	(0	ne
1. Li) mile).	yrs	6t	10
Col E W Raird's Martahan Enoch	6	8	0
	6	8	0
	5	8	0
Mr. J. S. Curtis's Leslie Carter Whitfield	yrs 6 6 5 4	7	11
Mr. F. W. Day's ZanoniOwner			11
Mr. R. Sherwood's SaluteOwner	4	7	11
Mr. R. H. Henning's Briar Patch Brewer	n	7	11
Mr. R. H. Henning's Driat PatenDrewer			11
Mr. T. Jennings's InductionOwner	0	e .	**
Mr. Reid Walker's Templemore A. Taylor	0	8	11
Lord Derby's His Majesty Mr. G. Lambton	5	7	7
Mr. W. R. Wyndham's Tamasha R. Sherwood	3	7	7
Mr. R. H. Henning's AirshipBrewer	3	7	7
Mr. T. Jennings's Triolet Owner	4	7	6
Mr. W. Low's ChilmarkPickering	3	7	4
Mr. C. Lythe's Flor Fina	3	7	a
Mr. J. Watson's WhinbloomOwner	3	7	a
Lord M. Beresford's KirkbyLeach	0650540000	7	0

Mr. C. Wilkinson's Young Neville ...H. Johnson a 8 0 0 Mr. P. Gleson's Kitty Far ... Kelly 4 7 11 Mr. Johnson Christian ... Kelly 4 7 11 Mr. Johnson Christian ... Kelly 4 7 11 Mr. Johnson Christian ... Koong 3 7 4 P.APEE SELECTIONS.—Jockey—Mr. Honning's selected or Pharises. Ghilton's Guide-Salute of Induction. Racelorse—Pharises. Gale's Spoils—Pharises. Racing World—Pharises or Alinhip.

2.15-MOULTON STAKES of 20 sors each, 5 ft, with 200 sors added, for two-year-olds. Rous Course st ib (five furlongs). Sir R. Waldie Griffith's c by Ladas-St. Ia

Sir S. Lockhart's Renaissance	J. Dawson	В	1
Mr A Belmont's Semite	Watson	8	-
Mr Ernast Dresden's Melrose II	Archer	8	
Mr Fairio's Water Spout	Beatty	8	
Lord Howard de Walden's Isle of Ely	Beatty	8	
Lord Howard de Walden's Decanter	Beatty	8	
		8	-
		8	-
Toyd Derby's Molly ClarkeMr. G	. lambton	8	-0
Dale of Devenshire's Commune	Goodwin	8	
Tand Ducham's Lorat Scout	P. Peck	8	-
Que D Waldie Griffith's Charis	. Sherwood	8	a
Cantain Laing's Padrone	Jennings	В	
Major Enstana Loder's Adula	Mr. Gilpin	8	
Major Enstage Loder's L'Etoile	Mr. Gilpin	8	
Lord Stanley's f by Orme-Hand Grenau	10		
Mr.	G. Lambton	8	

	Mr. G. Lambton	8	0
dim.	E. Vincent's Reggio R. Day J. Wallace's Spear Jarvis	8	
W.r	J. Wallace's SpearJarvis	B	0
		8	0
Mr.	W M. G. Singar's f by Tarporley-Sweet Mart		
		7	11
Mr.	F. Luscombe's Leandro	7	11
Mr.	L. Neumann's FlorettaMr. Gilpin	7	11
	A DOCTO A DRIVERD		

Guide-Reggio. Racehorse-St. Ia colt. Gale's Special-

2.50—CAMBRIDGESHIRE STAKES (Handicap) of 25 sors each, 10 ft, with 600 sors added, and 100 sors for the eccoud. New Cambridgeshire Course (last mile and a furlong of A.F.).

(FOR PROBABLE STARTERS AND JOCKEYS SEE "GREY FRIARS" NOTES,)

PAPER SELECTIONS, Jockey-Caius and Delaunay. Chitton's Guide-Nabot or Dean Swift. Racehorse-De-launay. Gale's Special-Delaunay and Caius. Racing World-Caius.

3.30 NEW NURSERY PLATE (a High-weight Handi cap) of 300 sors. Rous Course (five furlongs)

Mr. J. R. Wardell's Good FortuneMr. Gilpin	9	0
Miss Clinton's CrystalButters	8	6
Sir John Thurshy's Standen Edwards	8	6
Mr. L. F. Craven's SimonstownRobinson	8	6
Lord Howard de Walden's Raven's Pride Beatty	8	4
Lord Carnaryon's AbelardGreusil	8	2
Mr. I. Neumann's NirvanahMr. Gilpin	8	0
Mr. A. Stedall's Sweet Clover Sadler, jun.	7	9
Sir E. Cassel's EgyptMr. F. Lambton	7	8
Mr. A. Scott's RippleFalion	7	7
Sir E. Vincent's Reggio	7	6
Mr. J. Hammond's WoodchuckButters	7	6
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Lador	7	5
Lord Clonmell's MiramarBrewer	7	4
Rear-Admiral Lambton's Eurotas Mr. G. Lambton	7	0
Mr. R. Dalgliesh's The Laird IIJ. Dawson	7	0
Major Edwards's KingbirdOwner	3	0
Sir J. Kelk's WhistlethrushJarvis	6	13
Mr. H. J. King's Carrelet		11
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Mistle Downes	6	. 3

art J. A. de Relbechild's Mistie ... Downes 6 * \$\frac{5}{2} \text{ABOVE ARBIVED.} \]

Mr. C. Ferkins's "Arquinius Superbus ...! Tanson 7 12 PAPEE SELECTIONS. Tockey Hippie or Standen Chilton's Guide-Carrelet. Raceborge-Nirvansh. Racing World-Reggio and Standen.

PAPER SELECTIONS.—Jockey—His Majesty. Chilton's Guide—Marozzo. Racehorse—The Warrior. Racing World —The Warrior or Mr. Lambton's selected.

LATEST LONDON BETTING.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

MIDNIGHT BETTING.

As usual on the night preceding the Cambridgeshire, the card was called over at the Subscribers' Booms, and, although the function has lost much of its old-time importance, there was a numerous company precent. Business generally was much better than usual. Quotations:—

better than usual. Quotations:—

10 900 agt. Delaumay (1)

100 - get. Delaumay (2)

100 - Laine (1) Tride (0; after 2000 to 503

1500 - Wild Oats (4)

100 - Vril (2 and 0)

1000 - Union Jack (1)

40 - Nabot (1 and 0)

40 - Dean Swift (1 and 0)

40 - Dean Swift (1 and 0)

100 - Sansoi ino (3)

300 - Lancashure (1)

1 - Rillesvan (1 and 0)

1 - Proffer (0)

1 - Proffer (0)

1 - Goiden Saint (1 and w)

20 - Sansoi to (3)

20 - Sansoi ino (4)

20 - Sansoi (2 and 0)

21 - Proffer (0)

22 - Sansoi (3 and 0)

23 - Sansoi (4 and 0) 20000 18 20000 1000 1000 1000 2800 10000 40 40 40 40 1000 1000

PLACES.

agst Delaunay (o)

1 — Gackler's Pride (t and w)

1 — Vrii (t and w)

0 — Union Jack (w)

15 — Mareden (t and w)

16 — Mareden (t and w)

17 — Mareden (t and w)

18 — Mareden (t and w)

19 — Mareden (t and w)

10 — Mareden (t and w)

10 — Mareden (t and w)

11 — Mareden (t and w)

12 — Ward (t and w)

13 — Willewan (t and o)

14 — Dennetta (t and w)

15 — Millewan (t and o)

16 — Barbette (o)

17 — Golden Saint (o) to 4 - 8 - 1 - 100 - 15 - 14 - 14 - 1 - 8 - 8 - 1

LATEST SCRATCHINGS.

Cambridgeshire Stakes, Newmarket.—Simony (at 9 a.m., Tuesday), War Wolf, The Page, Winkfields Fortune (at 11.25 Tuesday), Bydal Head, St. Emilion, Kunstler, Groy Plume, Wet Paint, Phylloxera, Red Agues filly, and Weed Pigeon (Tuesday).

CHARITY BILLIARD HANDICAP.

The largest billiards competition on record started yesterday in eight districts of London, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to metropolitan charties. There are 805 entires for the handlapp, which is 300 mg, the amateur champion, but the started the started of the started through the started throug

Leicestershire County Cricket Club, it is estimated, lost on the season from £100 to £150, which will bring the ptral outstanding liabilities to over £700. The match receipts were £1,510, and match expenses £1,680, the latter item being nearly £100 under those of 1903. The total receipts were about £3,950, and the payments over £2,100,

CANTAES REVIEWED.

The 'Rugger' Fifteen Weighed in the Balance and Found Wanting.

SOME IMPRESSIONS.

"We were all very bad." Sinch was the observation of one of the Cambridge fifteen as he passed on his way to the dressing-room at the close of the march at Richmond last Saurday. I am not prepared to admit the absolute correctness of this sweeping assertion, but must concess that it is very near the truth.

If was a reply to a suggestion that Cambridge had been let down by their forwards, and a Cambridge had been let down by their forwards, and a Cambridge had been let down by their forwards, and a Cambridge had been let down by their forwards, and a cambridge had been let down by their forwards, and the same transfer of the control of the con

all man is useful in the line out, but he may easily missance in the pack. Even McEwan, individually missance in the pack. Even McEwan, individually of the lest forwards Scotland has produced, often die harm than good to die general wors of the tor. To put the matter in a homely way, he did noys fut fints the picture. He was generally outself on the crusts to great a personality to be passed over

A Really Bad Display.

While Mainprice will have to make some changes in his forwards, it is only just to say that Cambridge dismoviseen Saxurday through any incapacity on the part of their sernamagers. Cambridge were tgaten because their backs dod not know how to win. They had many their backs dod not know how to win. They had many carries are the same than the same that they had the same table to be a same to be

lay.

Cambridge three-quarters were singularly a they offended against many of the elementary of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the former was well of the constitution of the former was a constitution of the constitut

the left Grose was frequently guilty of the error of gethe rear of the scrimmage unguarded. It is a common thing when the scrimmage is near the line for the wing three-quarter on that side the himself a cross between a half-back and three

line for the wing three-quarter on that safe withinself a cross between a half-back and three The upshot of this abourd procedure is tha the opposing forwards come away with the bal the opposing forwards come away with the bal vie months ago I- was told that McLend was a course three-quarter, and that I should be pleased a saw him. He went up to Cambridge from Fette a big "chool reputation, gained his Blue, and him all three games for Scotland last season. I am any presence has he done anything to justify the state have lavishly been bestowed upon him.

Physically MeLood has all that could be desired. If a, however, yet to show he is entitled to be ranker as the could be ranker to the country of the country

the standard one might reasonably expect from a good act, the Cours is were closes in their method at, worse that all, when Richmond had once score eye dried up. Afterwards they had ma solid kie if in them.

TOUCH DUDGE.

RUGBY UNION MEET.

Mr. Coles, an Old Blue, Obtains the Post of Secretary.

any, and who passed mossly for blackfleath after me and the first person Mr. Colors has acted as referes in many so f England. He will take uga his duties almost of the Rugby Union, as of the Rugby Union, as on House, barrey-street, Strand. South with Oxfore. Cambridges, against the West of England, on New 23. at Rishmend Athleric Ground.

For 23. at Rishmend Athleric Ground.

For the Army Rishmend and Strand and Strand Committee Representations of the Strand Committee Committee Representations of the Strand Committee Representation of the Strand Committee R

sentation, become entitled to a second member, the anilated-clubs of the country now numbering 48. The following selection committees were appointed.—For the west of England: T. C. Pring, W. S. Doune, W. Hichens, T. G. Smith, and S. M. J. Woods. For the south: E. T. Gurdon, C. A. Crane, E. Prescott, C. J. B. Marriott, and V. H. Carwright.

For the north: The committee representative of each of the northern counties, including Cumberland, Woods, J. Easter, and Arthur Harley and another. These gentlemen have power to call in the assistance of the captains of teams in the various trial matches.

TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

ASSOCIATION ASSUCIATION.

ASSUCIATION.

Fark Royal: Queen's Park Rangers v. Milwall.
Beading: Reading v. Southampton. 5.0.

WESPERN LEAGUE.

Plymouth: Plymouth argie. v. Portsmouth.

IEAGUE.—Division II.

Gainsberough: Gainsberough Trinity v. Burnley.

Worthing: Sueen v. Burcey.

RUGBY.

Honor Oak Park: Surrey Colts v. Middlesex Colts Cambridge University v. St. Thomas's Hospital.
Oxford: Oxford University v. Moseley.
NORTHERN UNION.
Buncorn: Cheshire v. Lancashire.

FOOTBALL JOTTINGS.

Leys School, Cambridge, have started the football eason well by defeating Peterhouse College by 51 coints to nil.

consument by deteating Peterhouse College by 51 coints to mil.

Owing to the suspension of Mauchester City, Aston Villa will fill the date by meeting the Corribtians at the Essex County Ground, Leyton, on November 5.

The Cardiff Rugby F.C. Committee have made grants or the purpose of lostering the game among the local number. To each of the clubs in the Cardiff and District Rugby Union within a radius of three or four miles follows:—To eight clubs in the first division, three guiness appece; to six clubs in the second division, and guiness appece; to tract clubs in the fourth division, and guiness appece; to tracture clubs in the fourth division, and guiness appece; to tracture clubs in the fourth division, and guiness appece to ten clubs in the fourth division, and guiness appece appears to the clubs in the fourth division, and guiness appears to ten clubs in the fourth division, and guiness appears the country of the country of the cardiff and District Union, were given three clusters.

COMING AUSTRALIAN CRICKETERS.

At the amust meeting of the Victorian Cricket Association, at Melbourne, the question of sending another course of the proceedings it was suggested that a feam bould not visit England unless some new talent were liscovered, but eventually it was decided that a representative to the control of the course of the proceedings it was suggested that a feam bould not visit England unless some new talent were liscovered, but eventually it was decided that a representative to South Wales, Victoria, and South Australia—to select the next Australian team. It was also decided that a suggestion be offered to be other two associations that the three representatives in two states of the course with some of the carlier elevens, pointed out hat if the players like to band top-tiler and seen a seam to England the English counties would not care tated that Mr. Alcock, the secretary of the Surrey Lluk, was arranging a programme of English matches at he request of certain of the players.

M. A. Noble has met with an accident in a baseball atch in Australia.

Mr. Christopher Fawcett, who, with his brother, owned many greyhounds, died yesterday at Durham from ancer. He was sixty-six years old.

A match between the United Hospitals' cross-country outbination and Oxford University will take place on lovember 12. The Hospitals probably meet the Cam-ridge team early in December.

HOW BALDNESS IS CURED.

Mr. P. Henri Francis, of Brixton-road, London as discovered a marvellous treatment for hai our days. In order that Daily Mirror readers any have a chance of testing the wonderful results of this preparation, Mr. Francis will send a free omple to any address on receipt of a posteard.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

BECHSTEIN Piano, fine tone, perfect condition; great bargain.-11. Parkhurst-rd, Holloway. Planos. 25 per cent discount for cash, or 14s. 6d. nonth; second-hand planos short horizonts. 10m 20s; upraint granus, 17s. 6d; cottages. 15s. per month on the 3 years system.—C. Stiles 44 and 47 6. Southampton-row, London, W.C.

ETS. LIVE STOCK, AND VEHICLES. DRIZDERED Norwich Ganaries, direct from their native to the course of th

THE CITY.

Markets Strong on the Whole-Home Rails Fairly Good-Some Buying of Americans-Kaffirs Close Dull.

289 increase: Rise.—Caledonian †, to 108‡; ditto 1, to 38‡; Carat Central 1, a 1, b 10 18‡; Great Ke 1, to 38‡; Carat Central 1, a 1, b 10 18‡; Great Ke 1, b 10 18‡; Metropolitan 1 to 107; Frighton Def. ‡, to 124‡; Metropolitan 1 101‡; Midland Pref. ‡, to 66; ditto Def. †, to 66; ditto 10± å, to 67‡; Mortheb 101‡; Midland 1, b 101‡; Midland 1, b 101‡; Mortheb 1, b 101‡; Mortheb 1, to 101‡; Mortheb 1, to

Americans Strong.

to 98; ditto First Pref. 4, to 106; ditto Const. 14, to 53; ditto First Pref. 4, to 106; ditto Second Pref. 2, to 25; ditto First Pref. 2, to 101; ditto Second Pref. 3, to 45; ditto First Pref. 2, to 101; ditto Second

Japanese Harder:

apanese Harder:

In Foreigners there was profit-taking in Perus, with rally at the close. In spite of copper being a little rally at the close. In spite of copper being a little teady, Japanese hardened on a considerable "bear" (coount showing. Uruguays were firm. Kirs.—Argentine Recission ½, to 84½ Brazil Funding ½, to 103; Chinese 896 4, to 99½ [Japan 1899] 4, to 78½ chitto 1910 ½, to 3½; Eruvian Corp. Ord. ½, to 9½, chitto Feré. ½, to 3½; iring Mort Deb. ½, to 83½ resissina ¼, to 83½ (Uruguay ½, to 78½ chitto Heré. ½, to 3½; iring Mort Deb. ½, to 83½ resissina ¼, to 83½ (Uruguay ½, to 78½ chitto Heré. ½, to 3½; iring Mort Deb. ½, to 83½ resissina ¼, to 83½ (Uruguay ½, to 78½ chitto Heré. ½) (Uruguay ½, to 83½ (Uruguay ½, to 83½ (Uruguay ½, to 84½ (Uruguay ½)) (Uruguay ½, to 84½ (Uruguay ½)) (Uruguay ½) (Urug

BIRKBECK BANK

Denosits. 2] p.c. Interest allowed on Depour analysis. Advances made. Stocks and Shares bought and sold Apply C. F. RAYENSCOOT, Secte any. Southampon Buildings, High-Holborn, W.C.

HOUSES AND PROPERTIES.

Houses, Offices, Etc., to Let.

Land, Houses, Etc., for Salo.

A Paltymenty House, Brighton; furniture, plate, and linen; £195; nice 10-counce house; lest 2 sets; old connection; rent £255. White 1816. Daily Mirror; 2, Carmeites-t. E.O.

BRIGHROY-Landens House, 12 counce minute sar; party third winter, buying £3 seeks; pitce 150 guineau party third winter, unying £3 seeks; price 150 guineau winter 1914. Daily Mirror; 45, New Bondest, W.

FREEHOLD £158.—Bungalow, 4 rooms, 2 acres good health; districts free; desale, instalments—Hopsertaged (O) £10. And 100. And

Lici, W. Carriet, Strang, W.C.
IT ARROWON-THE-HILL. An opportunity occurs of exIT curring a nite little cemi-decleric Residence in this
nealthy neighbourhoad, at the low price of 1,425, freehold,
ticulars of Courath and Co. Autloneers, Sarrow-on-theHill, and at 10.a, Baker-at, W.

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GOWER-STREET.-A Freehold Family Resu

ST. GEORGE S-SQUARE.—To be let, furnished, for 5, 9, or 12 months, a most conveniently situated and tractive Rendence, repriete with every confort. Ter moderate. Full particulars on application.

Fol. 8322

PORFIGAND-PLACE just offi-A very valual modifies from Resources attend in the control of the control flow from the control of the control flow from the control of the control flow from the control of t

WEMBLEY. Only 50 minutes from House to City by L.N.W. Ry. On high ground, commodious

CORNWALL.—To be sold as a going-popular Boarding Establishment of fashionable seaside resort. The how stands in an unrivalled position on interrupted views up the coast for accomposation comprised fining, dra

Further particulars of the above and numerous other

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Telegrams: "Wisely," London. Telephone, 10390 Central, N.B.—No charge to apparents, who are invited to send their requirements.

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STOCKS, SHARES, AND LIFE POLICIES, by AUCTION, which will be held at the Mart, Tokenhouse Yard, London, E.C., by the

Yard, London, E.C., by the

LONDOY, On the PARIS EXCHANGE, Limited,

LONDOY, October Sp. commencing at 2 delock

predicting the predicting the predicting and the pre itd., Stewart, and Watt, Ltd., Ltd., H., Ltd., Stores (Founders Co.), Ltd.,

And various other Dividend-paying Companies; also SEVERAL-POLICIES OF INSURANCE IN FIRST-CLASS OFFICES.

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LONDON, S.W.

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SITUATIONS WANTED.

Domestic.

COMPANION-HELP (useful) or Housekeeper; age 25; domesticated.—A., 32, Scales-rd, Stoneleys South, Totten-

MAID-ATTENDANT to invalid lady or gentleman.—S. 125, Duke-rd, Chiswick.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

NURSE_NOUSEMAID wanted; comfortable home.—
NURSERAY Governess wanted for one little girl.—45,
Highlield-rd, Boncaster,

A FEW Persons wanted who could tint a small number of Christmas and postcards weekly; town or country; good prices—Addressed envirope A., 6, forat James-4, London, W.C.

GENULE HOME EMPLOYMENT,—Tinting small J. Research of the Country of the Coun

A DVERTISEMENT Writers earn from 25 per week; you can learn quickly; illustrated prospectus free.—Page-Davis Advertising School (Dept. 109), 195, Oxford-at, London, W.

Davis Advertising School (Dept. 109), 195, Oxfordes, London, W.

AGENTS wanted; Kyl-Kol; 5d. packet sages 1 ton of coal; one agent's profit, one week, £10 loat, you can do this.—C. A. Rouit, Doncaster.

BRIGHT Men and Women wanted to write to us and learn of a means of increasing them additioned to the same and the

A A.A.—How to make money.—Write for our pamphlet, post free to all, mentioning this paper; we offer better terms than any other firm; a rebate of 20 per cent, allowed on any amount over £5 lost through our advice.—U. W. Hatch and Co., Stock and Share Dealers, Buchl-ane House,

CASH Advanced.—£10 to £1,000 inmediately to respectable householders on note of hand; no survey of the control of the control

BRIGHTON.-Apartmen on sea front; inclusive terms. BRIGHTON. Johannesburg Boarding Establishment grand Parade; moderate charges; thoroughly comfortable and homelike

BOARD RESIDENCE & APARTMENTS. BUSINESS Girl wanted, share 2 small rooms, near Bondst; clean, comfortable; 4s. — Write Lewis, 1913, "Daily Mirror." 45, New Bond-st. — W. THREE Unfurnished Rooms to Let; 3s. 6d. (ladies only).—
Apply 5, Warrington-gardens, Maida Vale, W.

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DAILY BARGAINS.

of the control of the



BEATALL White Remnant Parcels, 1s. 3d. each damasks, linens, cambrics, muslins.—" Beatall," Rush

BLOUSES.—Leading autumn designs made to measure, 4s; patterns free.—Course, Rushden.

derful hargains in petitionats, gowns, bloums, etc., send 2d. for particulars.

EXTRAORDINARILY handsom four, fined callely called the computer of the control of the computer of the control of the cont

OCEANIC" Boots; none better; all one price, 10s. 6d. cash returned if not approved.—Roddick, Swaffham d. East Dereham.

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